chance of showers or thundershowers west, lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Chance of showers or thundershowers Saturday, highs in the 70s.

Weather Partly cloudy this afternoon, highs 75 to 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers



HERALD

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Move could reduce care costs

U.S. firms directed to offer health plans

government is directing the nation's 400,000 largest employers to offer their workers the option of joining "health maintenance organizations," which are groups of physicians who provide basic medical services to a family for an annual fee.

The plan for health maintenance

organizations (HMOs) is designed as an alternative to traditional health medical costs under HMOs are cheaper

Psychiatric treatment eyed by Patty Hearst's lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers, expressing concern for her mental health, took steps today to give the jailed heiress the psy-

Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, the defense team prepared to bring their own handpicked psychiatrist in to treat her. They did not immediately identify

the psychiatrist they have chosen. Lawyer Albert Johnson said Miss Hearst's immediate treatment was "an emergency matter for the preparation of her defense and her mental wellbeing." But he said there had been no

Daylight Time bill pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to retain the current eight-month Daylight Saving Time schedule for two more years is under way in the Senate, just days before regular time resumes

on Sunday. DST is to expire Sunday morning at 2 a.m. Unless Congress passes the bill introduced Thursday, it will resume on the traditional six-month schedule next

Daylight time was extended from six months to a full year in early 1974 in an effort to conserve energy, and last October Congress approved an eight-

month experiment for 1975.

The Transportation Department has recommended that the eight-month plan be approved again. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., introduced the bill to retain such a schedule for two more

Stevenson said approval of the bill, which would cause Daylight Saving Time to resume next February, would allow the department to continue to study the impact of the eight-hour

schedule. The full year of Daylight Time drew criticism from parents who complained "fast time" was forcing their children to leave for school during hours of darkness.

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Hungarian

immigrant has realized the dream of

many immigrants who come to

Norbert Fischer, 49, of Bay Village,

"It's unbelievable. I've always had to

work so hard for money, and now, here

is all of this," he said after the drawing.

Fischer, a member of the 1948 Hungarian Olympic ski team, fled his

home country in 1951 and eventually settled in Cleveland. He now writes a

ski column for two daily newspaper and

He is the father of three and works

for Sears as a salesman in addition to

his ski school and column. In his spare

time he writes songs. One of his com-

won the \$300,000 top prize in the Ohio

America: he became rich.

Lottery drawing Thursday.

runs a ski school.

insurance programs. In many cases, than under insurance programs.

And since a family's HMO fee allows

unlimited medical attention and no deductible expenses, the programs encourage preventive medicine.

drastic change in her condition and

"she is not in turmoil." Carter, who called an unexpected hearing on the defense request late chiatric treatment they say she needs.
With the approval of U. S. District Thursday, agreed to the treatment but only on the condition that the defense psychiatrist be forbidden to testify in any future Hearst case proceedings.

Government lawyers had indicated suspicions that the defense would ultimately try to use their psychiatrist to give testimony as evidence. But the judge ruled that out, saying the doctor must not testify "in any judicial proceeding" involving Miss Hearst.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress is being held at San Mateo County Jail while a court-appointed panel of three psychiatrists and a psychologist seek to determine whether she is mentally fit to stand trial on federal bank robbery

Since her arrest Sept. 18, her attorneys have maintained she is mentally disturbed — perhaps even insane
— as a result of torment by the Symbionese Liberation Army which kid-naped her on Feb. 4, 1974. "I desire treatment for the girl. I

desire it now," Johnson told the judge.
"I think it is important she have it."

Outside court, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft scoffed at Johnson's statement of an emergency need for

'There was absolutely no emergency or any indication that there was any change in Miss Hearst's condition," said Bancroft. "The only emergency was that the defense waited until the 11th hour before the judge was going out of town to make their motion.'

Bancroft, who represented the government at the hearing, said they opposed a court-appointed psychiatrist because "this would put the court's Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval on the idea that she needs psychiatric treatment."

Carter said that a much-delayed hearing on her mental competence definitely will be held Nov. 4 when he plans to issue the crucial ruling which could influence all legal proceedings against her. He has scheduled a prehearing conference with attorneys

positions, "My Sentiment" has been

"I'm very cautious, very con-servative about money," he said.

Fischer added he may fix his house and

buy a snow vehicle to help him with his

Ohio Lottery spokesmen said the

\$30,000 winner was William B. Manning

of Centerville. The three \$15,000 win-

ners were Norman Haberman of

Parma; William McCoy of Marengo,

In the new Buckeye 1,000 game, the

winning three-digit number was 575;

the four-digit number was 8178; the

five-digit number was 18485 and the

six-digit number was 759763. In the

Lucky Buck game the threedigit number was 089 and the six-digit

and Charlotte Tolbert of Cincinnati.

ski instructions.

number was 418728.

recorded by the Glen Miller band.

Effective Thanksgiving Day, all firms which employ 25 or more persons and provide a health benefits plan will be required to offer an HMO alternative, if there is a qualified HMO in the

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which issued the directive, said about 52 million workers and their families — 80 per cent of the U.S. work force — potentially would be eligible for HMO cov-

As a concession to organized labor, HEW decided that a union's bargaining team could have the power to veto the HMO option, in which case it would not be offered to union members.

Dr. Robert van Hoek of HEW's Health Services Administration said it is conceivable that if a company's employes split between an HMO and a traditional Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan, for example, the favorable group premium offered by the Blues in the

past would go up.

Congress passed the HMO Act in 1973 in the hope that mandatory "dual option" HMO coverage would stimulate development of more prepaid group practices and hold down the rise in health care costs, which have been going up 50 per cent faster than the over-all cost of living.

Van Hock said the requirement imposed on 400,000 employers represents "a significant leverage enabling consumers to make an informed choice in alternative forms of health care" and give them a greater voice in determining health expenditures.

General Motors Corp., which has offered HMO coverage for 22 years and now has more than 17,000 employes enrolled, has noted a substantial reduction in health care costs for workers in the Kaiser Permanente HMO in California but not in other parts of the country, according to Robert A. Lennox, assistant director for benefits.

Illinois Bell Co., part of the AT&T system, said its HMO enrollees are hospitalized only half as long as insurance plan members. The firm said inpatient hospital care accounts for 61 per cent of Illinois' Bell employe health costs, which have risen 21 per cent over the last year.

Coffee

ONLY HALF of the residential area in Washington C.H. was covered last Sunday by the door-to-door canvass conducted by Camp Fire Girls for the 1975 Community Chest campaign. . .

The Camp Fire Girls will be conducting another door-to-door canvass to cover the sections missed last week. . . The solicitations will be held from 1 until 5 p.m. . .

A MEETING will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Grace United Methodist Church, corner of N. North and E. Market streets, to discuss the erection of a fence at the Chakeres Drive-in theatre, CCC Highway-W

Petitions are being circulated in the Washington C.H. area requesting the erection of the fence to conceal x-rated movies being shown at the theatre from passersby . . .

WHAT IS the luckiest place in the state? . . . So far, Kamm's Plaza Barber Shop in Cleveland seems to be . . . Mike Wish, the owner, has sold three Ohio Lottery tickets which have won at least \$15,000 . . . One, for the drawing on Sept. 25, he purchased himself . . .



enough vigor to be moving around. Perhaps it more accurate to say the home still has enough going for it for someone to move it around. Whatever the correct terminology,

READY TO ROLL - This stately home rested com-

the home of the late Walter McCoy located at the intersection of Lewis Road and Bloomingburg-New Holland Road began a two-mile journey Thursday. It is traveling north on Lewis Road to a site owned by James

The landmark will have to make

so, at least, the change won't be drastic. The Haglers are intriqued with the idea of putting a bit of themselves into the 100-year-old home, combining its long history with their own innovations.

They are looking forward to the spaciousness of the antique. After having been raised on his family's farm, Hagler has been living recently in a mobile home. He has missed the sprawling living room and upstairs

The Haglers decided they would

than build one of the smaller, more modern houses popular today. The twostory structure has nine rooms and four chimneys for inside fireplaces

until W. A. Gurtler and Sons Co. of Reynoldsburg lifted it

from its foundation earlier this week. The home began a

The new owner of the McCoy land is the Emerson Marting family who also own 613 adjacent acres. The parcel was purchased from the estate about a year ago. Bill Marting will be moving into a split-level home to be constructed on the site.

Most recently used by Ohio State University students for an agricultural work-study program, the former McCoy farm was once one of the top farms in the state. Mr. McCoy was well-known throughout Ohio for the

New York City plan expected to flop

Banking Committee is drafting a measure that would provide \$6 billion in loan guarantees to New York City, but the panel's chairman says he sees little hope that the bill will ever get to the Senate floor.

The legislation was to come before the committee today, although there were indications the panel would not be able to work for lack of a quorum as senators hurried to start a long Veterans Day weekend. The panel originally had planned to begin voting on various provisions of the proposed

But the measure lost the key support of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III on Thursday night and that appeared to doom any hope of the measure being approved by the panel.

Stevenson had voted with the committee majority earlier in the week when the panel decided on a 7 to 6 vote to consider the aid measure.

But the Illinois Democrat changed his mind Thursday night, saying he would not vote to send the \$6 billion plan to the Senate floor.

Committee Chairman William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., a prime force behind the aid proposal, conceded that Stevenson's change of mind appeared to doom the bill. He said he doubted the committee would "act finally on it since there isn't a majority" in favor of the measure.

Proxmire said that means the panel must consider providing standby aid to maintain essential city services in the event of a city default or take no action

Proxmire said Stevenson's decision appeared final. "He said he wouldn't vote for guarantees now or in the future." Proxmire said. But a spokesman for Stevenson said

later that while the senator is not willing to vote for the bill in its present form, he wanted time to work out an alternative that might include some kind of loan guarantee. Assessing the mood of committee

members about aiding New York, the panel's chairman said, "It'll be a struggle every inch of the way." Proxmire earlier had sought to get a measure to the Senate by today.

Meanwhile, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the House economic stabilization subcommittee that he does not plan to recommend that the federal government provide financial assistance to New York, although he admitted that a city default could impair the nation's economic recovery.

He said his major objection to aiding New York is that "the effort thus far made by both the state and the city is still inadequate."

New York state officials have ob- jump 14 buses at Kings Island near

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate jected to a portion of the measure Congress should quickly decide if it before the Senate Banking Committee that would require the state to impose a special tax on residents to aid the city as a condition for the federal loan

Burns did say, however, that an environment.'

intends to help New York because "almost any resolution of these uncertainties may be better than prolonged debate and controversy. Financial markets do not thrive in such

Laser detector successful in identifying cancer cells

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists say a new laser light system for identifying cancer cells is faster and possibly more accurate than the familiar Pap smear

The new system, which distinguishes between the light patterns of normal and abnormal cells when the laser beam shines through them, may prove even more useful in rapidly identifying types of white blood cells, the researchers said Thursday.

Different kinds of white cells fight certain kinds of infections. A quick cell test can help doctors make hour-byhour checks on how a person is doing warding off an infection, they said.

Scientists from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico described their system in a paper delivered here at the annual meeting of the Optical Society of America.

Dr. Gary Salzman of the laboratory's cell types.

biophysics and instrument group said the system has been used successfully in detecting cervical and vaginal cancer in laboratory testing.

Since all kinds of cells scatter light differently to form distinct patterns or 'signatures," a catalogue of light patterns can be stored in a computer for instant comparison and identification of new samples, he said.

The new system works by passing cells in a salt solution through a plastic tube at a rate of 60,000 cells per minute. As each cell progresses individually through the flow chamber, it is struck by a low-power laser beam and the light is scattered.

A detector system converts the scatter pattern to electrical signals which are stored in a computer memory for comparison with similar

Knievel owes fine

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) - Cincinnati Saturday, admitted he was Morrow County Court wants another speeding while on his way to a news \$15 from daredevil Evel Knievel conference in Cleveland. He said he because he didn't mail a traffic bond in wished him luck on his jump. on time. A bench warrant and \$59 fine was

handed Knievel Wednesday but the showman's business manager said Thursday a check for the fine was on the way and the matter had been straightened out.

Knievel was cited by the State Highway Patrol for doing 72 miles an hour in his customized Cadillac pickup truck Oct. 14 on Interstate 71. He was ticketed but didn't have to post what would have been a \$20 bond.

When neither the bond nor Knievel showed in court, the bench warrant was

Patrolman Arthur Reitz said Robert C. Knievel, 37, of Butte, Mont., (Knievel's given name), was a "perfect gentleman" during the citation. He said he first realized who he was stopping when he saw the Montana license

He said Knievel, who is scheduled to

By Kiwanis Club for Beggars' Night

Immigrant wins 300,000

'Share-the-treats' project set

Beggars' Night in Washington C.H. is a time when some children learn to share with those who are less fortunate.

The Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club is completing plans to help children learn responsibility and enjoy sharing with others by sharing their Halloween candy with others.

Termed "Share-the-Treats," the program is strictly local, according to Duane C. French, club president. The purpose of the program is to encourage children who participate in Beggars' Night to donate part of their gum and candy to deserving local groups.

Ora C. Burdge, chairman of the Share-the-Treats project committee said all children enjoy sweets. By donating some of their Halloween treats to others, the youngsters learn a lesson in social responsibility while bringing enjoyment to those who are unable to participate.

The candy collected will be shared with nursing homes, children in Fayette Memorial Hospital, the Fayette County Children's Home, needy families and the mentally retarded at

Riverside Cottage at Orient State Institute.

Kiwanis Club members ask that children bring their donations to Cherry Hill, Rose Avenue, Belle-Aire, and Eastside elementary schools Friday, Oct. 31. Collection boxes will be available at each building, and club members will pick up the candy that afternoon. Kiwanians hope the Share-the-

Treats program will add new meaning to the Beggars' Night celebration and help offset Halloween vandalism.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Elmer L. McCoy

BELLEFONTAINE - Services for Elmer L. McCoy, 68, Rt. 1, DeGraff, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Eicholtz Funeral Home, Bellefontaine, with the Rev. Glen Nations officiating.

Born in Washington C.H., Mr. McCoy died at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in Lancaster Hospital. A retired truck driver for Super Foods (IGA Wholesale Foods), he was also an employe of Airstream Trailers in Jackson Center.

Surviving is his wife, the former Lottie Mansfield, whom he married Dec. 12, 1928; two sons, Arthur L. McCoy of Huntsville, and Ronald G. of Sidney; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Currans South Charleston; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Forest (Irene) Holdren, Mrs. Charles (Blanche) Paul and Mrs. Thomas (Betty) Larkins, all of Washington C.H., Mrs. George (Gertrude) Morris of Staunton, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Rhoads of Bloomingburg, and Mrs. James (Gladys) Larkins of Greenfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Highlawn Memory Garden, south of Bellefontaine.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Mrs. Robert Mack of 239 Draper St., was called to Seymour, Tex., due to the death of her mother, Mrs. W.J. Lowry.

Miss Janet McNabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNabb of 5221 Buckner Dr., Dayton, former Washington C.H. residents, has been named to the National Honor Society at Wayne Township High School, where she is a junior. She was one of 40 students chosen from over 3,000 enrolled.

City School Lunch Menu

Week of October 27 - 31 MONDAY - Beef patty on bun, catsup, pickle slices, au gratin potatoes, chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie,

TUESDAY - Ham salad sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered vegetable, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roman holiday, butter seasoned green beans, garden salad, pan roll, butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Cubed chicken on bun, whipped potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, peanut butter, cookie, milk. FRIDAY - Carrott stocks, marine sandwich, tarter sauce, hash browned potatoes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail,

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OCT. 25, 19/5 1:00 P.M.

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Oklahoma police resign en masse

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Barred from striking by a state law, virtually the entire police force in this capital city of 370,000 persons turned in their

badges in a wage dispute.
That left 16 policemen, aided by state troopers and sheriff's deputies, to patrol a city whose limits cover an area larger than Los Angeles, and twice the size of New York City. The normal number of police is 597.

Mayor Patience Latting urged city residents to remain calm. She called an emergency City Council meeting which lasted 31/2 minutes, just long enough for Police Chief I. G. Purser to report that with the state and county help, more police cars were on the streets than was normal for a Thursday night.

There was no indication when city officials and police would talk again in an effort to end what amounts to the city's first police strike. The dispute centers on wages, with the police insisting the city has the money to pay a

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Premier

Carlos Arias Navarro canceled a

cabinet session today that had been

expected to start the legal process to

retire Generalissimo Francisco Franco

and install Prince Juan Carlos de

Borbon as chief of state and Spain's

The 11 physicians attending Western

Europe's last dictator announced,

meanwhile, that the 82-year-old

generalissimo, who had been im-

proving after a heart attack Monday

peared," said the medical bulletin,

Franco's condition was reported by

A government source said Premier

Arias' decision to cancel the scheduled

cabinet meeting indicated the ministers had agreed at a marathon

session Thursday to be ready for the

PARIS (AP)-Gunmen assassinated

Turkey's ambassador to France today,

the second Turkish envoy slain in

Europe in 48 hours. The ambassador's

Greek Cypriot or Armenian terrorists

might have been behind the attack, but

no group immediately claimed respon-

A high ranking police official in Vienna, where the Turkish ambassador

was assassinated Wednesday, said

today's killing in Paris appeared to

confirm the theory than an in-

ternational terror group was at work.

Ismail Erez, 56, was riding in his

limousine on Quai Kennedy near the

Turkish Embassy when the shots were

Police quoted witnesses as saying

that two or three men opened fire on the

Turkish envoy's car as it neared the Bir

Hakeim Bridge over the Seine River.

They said the men then ran across a

footbridge leading to the Rue Alboni on

the right bank of the river and dis-

The car, with bullet holes clearly

The car was going down the ramp

leading from the bridge to the quai

when the gunmen opened up. The

visible, was left where it had stopped,

angled across the roadway.

Paris officials said Ambassador

There was speculation that Greek,

chauffeur also was killed

sbility

both palace and government officials

'Incipient heart failure has ap-

night, had suffered a relapse.

issued Thursday night.

as unchanged early today.

first king in 44 years.

10 per cent pay raise recommended by a board of arbitration, while the city

offers 7 per cent.

More than 500 police officers threw their badges on the desk of City Manager Howard McMahan on Thursday afternoon, escalating a three-day-old slowdown. Six officers carried in a stretcher bearing Patrolman Byron Wood, who was injured by a shotgun blast Sept. 20 while trying to make an arrest.

"Here's my badge," said Wood as he dropped it on the table and gave a clenched fist salute.

It was a method used by Albuquerque policemen who struck that New Mexico city last July. They turned in their badges rather than obey a court order requiring them to return to work. The judge in that case ordered them to re-

turn to work despite their resignations. Minutes after the badges started raining down on McMahan's desk, Democratic Gov. David Boren

Spanish succession uncertain

end of Franco's rule and a transition of

power to Juan Carlos, Franco's

Earlier reports had said Arias would

Following the medical bulletin late

Thursday, Juan Carlos and Arias

rushed to their leader's Pardo Palace

10 miles north of Madrid along with the

president of the Cortes, the Spanish

parliament, and a group of ministers.

Later, they went home to bed, and

there was no death watch in evidence at

Bars and restaurants in Madrid

closed early, and a few groups of

youths roamed the streets, chanting,

palace said Franco was "recovering,

a report in line with the consistently

optimistic tone taken by the general-

issimo's personal staff throughout his

illness. This indicated that he was not

The ambassador died while being

Police said that Erez was returning

to the embassy, where he also has his

living quarters, after a reception when

the gunmen fired on his Mercedes. The

In Vienna, police have been unable to

find the assailants or determine the

motives in the slaying of the Turkish

Conflicting reports at the time of the

Greece and Turkey have long been at

odds over the Mediterranean island of

Cyprus, which has a minority

population of Turkish ancestry and a

Greek majority. Turkish forces have

occupied the northern part of Cyprus

A man claiming to represent the

Armenian Liberation Organization telephoned The Associated Press in

New York on Wednesday and said, "I

wish to inform you that we take credit

for the Vienna action." Police and a

number of Armenian groups in New

York said they had never heard of the

The Armenian region formed a large

part of the old Ottoman Empire and is

now divided among Turkey, Iran and

the Soviet Union. Armenians were

subject to widespread persecution at

Vienna shooting indicated the gunmen

could be Greeks, Greek Cypriots or Ar-

attack occurred at about 1:30 p.m.

ambassador, Danis Tunaligil.

taken to a hospital.

menians

since July 1974.

organization.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the

'Franco, Franco, Franco.'

convene the cabinet meeting in

designated heir.

Franco's absence.

the palace.

Turkish ambassador

to France slain

assigned state police to patrol city streets and notified the National Guard of the strike

Alcoa Am Air

A Cyan Am El

An emergency squad of 53 highway patrolmen and 17 sheriff's deputies formed the makeshift police force trying to cover the area within the city limits. They reported mostly routine calls - traffic accidents, burglaries and thefts. By 10 p.m., one person had been booked into jail, drunk.

A spokesman for the governor declined to say how many state troopers could be committed to the city. But he noted the normal city police payroll of 597 and said, "We don't have that many highway patrolmen in the entire state."

City police now earn from \$638 monthly for a rookie to \$1,276 for a lieutenant with 21 years of service. After five years, a patrolman can rise to \$873 and then to \$1,026 after 21 years. Top pay for sergeants is \$1,187.

going to expedite his departure from

The first step in the elevation of 37-

year-old Juan Carlos would be for the

cabinet to inform the 19-member

Council of the Realm that Franco was

no longer able to serve as head of state.

The council by a majority vote would

pass the information on to the Cortes,

and the Cortes would have eight days to

U.S. intelligence specialists in Washington predicted the transition of

power would be smooth. But they said if

the change was followed by widespread

violence from the extreme leftists and

Basque separatists who have been

waging a campaign of terrorism,

Franco's hard-line, right-wing sup-porters might try to take over. The medical bulletin was issued

Thursday night less than an hour after

the cabinet concluded an extraordinary

nine-hour meeting. Informed sources

said one reason for the length of the

meeting was that Premier Arias was

trying to get the cabinet's regular

weekly meeting today shifted from

Franco's palace to downtown Madrid so that the generalissimo could not carry out his intention, announced

of the Spanish Sahara, which Moroc-co's King Hassan II had threatened to

invade with 350,000 unarmed Moroc-

cans in support of his claim to the

territory. Moroccan sources reported

late Thursday that the Spanish gov-

ernment, under pressure of the suc-

cession crisis, had agreed tentatively to

the peaceful transfer of the territory to

Spanish government sources said

weekend military leaves were can-

celed, but the troops had not been

confined to their barracks. It was not

known whether the cancellation of

leaves was due to Franco's health or to

Morocco and Mauritania.

the Sahara situation.

earlier Thursday, of attending. However, the sources said most of the meeting was devoted to discussion

the scene by abdicating.

declare Juan Carlos king.

Stock list gives way

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market backed down slightly today, giving way to profit taking after a foursession rally

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 3.85 at 851.31, and losers held a 4-3 edge on gainers in the over-all count at the New York Stock Exchange.

prime rate cuts from 8 to 734 per cent during the morning. But analysts said it appeared the market had taken that development into account in advance with the 22.98-point runup in the Dow over the past four trading days.

on the NYSE, unchanged at 43/8. A 152,300-share block moved at 41/2.

market value index slipped .06 to 83.53. The NYSE's composite index lost .21

volume leader, rose 1/4 to 3.

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Noon Stock Quotations

YORK	(AP) - Thurs-	EasKd	104 +11/4	Penney	511/2.+.1/2
cks		Eaton	27:16. + . 5/8	Pa P&E	191/6
D	8 + .1/8	Exxon	923/8. + . 3/8	PepsiCo.	72% . + . 36
	341/4 . + . 1/4	Firestn	2236	Pfizer	28% . + . 1/2
	361/21/2	Flintkot	15 —	Phil Morr	52 + .36
lin	71/8.+.1/8	Ford M	411/2. + . 3/8	Phill Pet	561/2.+11/6
ds	363/4	Gen Dynam	467/8 1/4	PPG Ind.	331/2.+11/4
	291/4.+.3/8	Gen El	49 +.1/4	Proct Gam	891/2.+.1/4
	251/4.+.5/8	Gen Food	28 +.%	Pullman	261/4.+:1/2
Pw	201/81/8	Gen Mill	53%	Raiston P	45 +.%
9	36 -	Gen Mot	561/4.+1	RCA	19 —
T	50 + .1/8	G Tel El	23 1/8	Reich Ch	111/6
1	241/4	G Tire	171/2. + .1/8	Rep St	29%
	273/8	Goodrh	171/4. + . 3/8	S Fe Ind	31 %
1	197/8.+1	Goodyr	203/4	Shell Oil	541/8. + 11/6
h	1001/2. +11/4	Inger R	721/2.+.1/4	Singer Co.	11%
W	191/4.+.5/8	IBM	215% + 21/8	Sou Pac	28% . + . 1/4
	45 + .1/8	Int Harv	241/8. + . 3/8	Sperry R	431/2.+.%
1	363/8. + . 1/8	Jhn-Man	20%	St Brands	371/4%
	28% 1/8	Kaisr Al	25 + .1/8	St Oil Ohio	751/2
	351/4 —	Kresge	34 —	Ster Drug	18% 34
r	103/4. + . 5/8	Kroger	181/2.+.1/4	Stu Wor	391/63/6
V	44 + .1/2	LOF	191/2. +13/8	Texaco	241/21/2
	241/4 . — . 1/8	Lig My	303/4	Timkn	37% 3/4
as	23% . + . 1/8	Lyke Yng	11% 3/8	Un Carb	61 +N%
n	25% . + . 1/8	Mara O	47 V2	Unit Airc	7%
d	521/4.+11/4	Marcor Inc	25% . + . 1/2	U.S. Stl	65%
tl	431/4 . + . 1/2	Mead Cp	18 + .1/8	Westg El	13 —
ell	371/4. + 11/8	MinMM	591/4	Weyerhr	38%1/4
Wr	123/8. + . 3/8	NCR	251/2.+.1/8	Whirlpol	28 +11/4
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	941/8.+11/8	Ohio Ed	163/8. + . 1/8	Xerox Cp	58 5%
	661/8.+2	Owen C	40 + . 1/2	Sales	17,900,000
	1201/a 3/8	Penn Cent	13/8		

Several major banks announced

MacMillan was the most active issue

At the American Stock Exchange, the

Great Basins Petroleum, the Amex

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

edman Industries	21/8
P&L	171/4
onchemco	57/8
ancOhio	13½ to 14½
untington Shares	21 to 22
risch's	81/2
loover Ball & Bearing	201/4
udd Co.	9
rmco Steel	271/8
lead Corp.	18

MARKETS

Shelled Corn

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	NW	Ohio		3.42 2.30	1.29 4.41	
	C	Ohio		3.40 2.37	1.37 4.38	

3.39 2.38 1.37 4.35

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .50-.75 lower, weights over 230 lbs as much as \$1 lower, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 56175, few at 57, plants, 57-57.50, few up to 58 early. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 56.50-56.75.





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chauffeur was killed instantly. Turkish hands early in this century. Lebanese army occupies Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Army intervention reduced street fighting in Beirut today, but the government radio said Christian and Moslem gunmen were still kidnaping motorists on several highways despite the presence of army tanks and security check-

Security officials said both sides had exchanged many kidnap victims, leaving 40 unaccounted for. They included two American Embassy employes believed held by leftist Mos-

"Flying roadblocks" set up by fastmoving bands of armed men kept most Beirut residents indoors today, although street battles tapered off to scattered clashes between two Christian and Moslem neighborhoods and some sniper fire in the downtown banking district.

Police reported 11 persons killed during the night, and they said they had found nine bodies in battle zones that had become quiet. Fires destroyed five furniture, aluminum and plastics factories in the eastern suburbs, with

damage estimated at more than \$10 million.

Lebanese Association of Industrialists urged Premier Rashid Karami to put all factories under army protection "before the economy is completely wrecked.'

Karami agreed late Thursday to order some units of the 18,000-man army to guard major routes in the city but ordered them not to go near Palestinian refugee camps or to interfere with Palestinian guerrilla patrols trying to enforce a ceasefire in Moslem areas.

Karami had opposed using the army in Beirut because most of its officers are Christians and Moslems claim the troops would be used against them. Army troops have manned buffer zones between private Christian and Moslem militias in northern Lebanon since

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat said in Damascus that there is a "plot to partition Lebanon" into separate Moslem and Christian areas, similar to the Greek-Turkish division of

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Completion scheduled next fall on new Southern State facility

The structural steel is in place and the roofing is secured. Except for the area that is to be the chemistry and biology lab, all the concrete is poured and set. Where only a few months ago a huge excavation marked the site of a building foundation, a college campus is now becoming a reality.

September of 1976 is the scheduled completion date for the new south campus facility of Southern State College. Located on U.S. 62-S in Fincastle, the new building has been planned to serve up to 1,000 day and evening students. Classes are Festern held only in the evening at Eastern High School in Macon.

The new 34,000 square foot building will house classrooms, technology laboratories, a library, a student lounge and multi-purpose area, and the campus administrative and faculty offices.

On a recent tour of the building site, Richard M. Pulliam, Southern State's south campus dean, explained some of the features of the new campus. The building, he said, is designed so that one portion can be used while the rest is closed off to save energy and simplify building security. Except for the laboratories, the building will be carpeted to reduce maintenance, and the color scheme will be bold and far

removed from the usual institutional

beiges and pale greens.

Landscaping is also partially completed. The lawn around the building and parking lots has been seeded and the grass is already well established. Parking lots have been located on both sides of the building. Pulliam said this arrangement will allow more people to park along to building outcome. park close to building entrances, rather than having to walk the distance from the far end of a single lot to the building.

The architect who designed the onebuilding campus is I.W. Gilliam of Peacock, Garn and Partners. J.W. Snyder Co. is handling the construction. Pulliam said that work is going well and according to schedule, and both staff and students are looking forward to using the new campus. South campus offices are now situated in a mobile home located inside Eastern High School.

Plant blast figure tells of past fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) - An admitted conspirator in the fire destruction of a \$10 million Shelton factory told a special federal court hearing Thursday about his involvement in a 1971 Pittsburgh fire.

John W. Shaw, 28, of Pittsburgh told a U.S. District Court hearing that he and others strung detonators and plastic garbage bags filled with gasoline together to burn a former meat storage

Shaw, the government's star witness in the trial of 10 men charged in the March 1 burning of Sponge Rubber Products Co., said he was paid \$900 for

the Pittsburgh job.

The hearing took place after Shaw testified Thursday that he told a federal agent about his involvement in the

April 10, 1971, Pittsburgh fire.
Following that testimony attorneys conferred with Audge Jon O. Newman. Newman then dismissed the jury until Tuesday and conducted the hearing.

The hearing took place to determine if it would be beneficial to Shaw to have any sentence resulting from the Pittsburgh fire combined with sentences arising from the state and federal charges in the Sponge Rubber fire.

Shaw agreed to turn prosecution witness in exchange for having whatever sentences resulting from state and federal charges in the Shelton and Pittsburgh fires run concurrently.

Buckeye International notes earnings hike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Buckeye International reported net third quarter earnings of \$1,062,600, or 74 cents a share.

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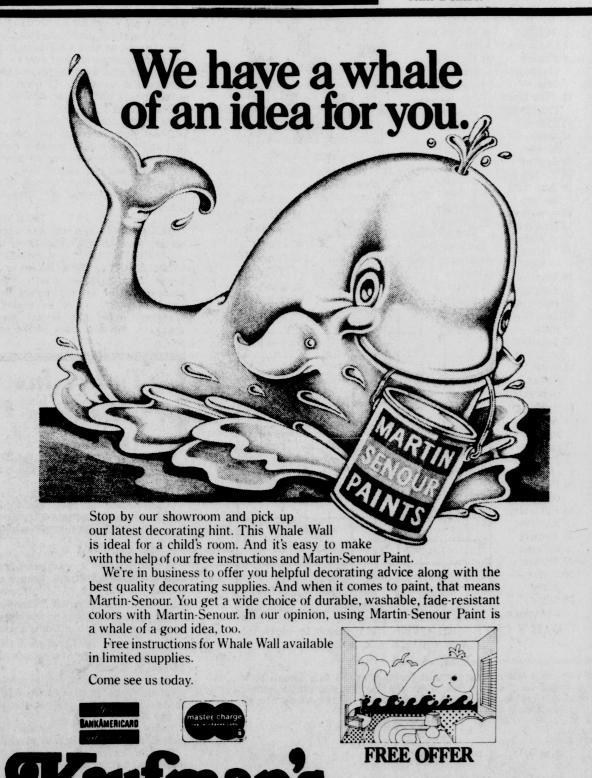




New south campus construction











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Opinion And Comment

Fire ant: Tough, persistent

parasite named microsporida may yet save the day in the prolonged war against the fire ant. Since everything else tried by the Department of Agriculture over the past 17 years has, however, failed to halt the spread of these pesky creatures, expectation is tinged with skepticism.

In spite of efforst fueled by 164 million dollars of federal money, these tenacious stinging insects have spread from Alabama to half a dozen Southeastern states. In their millions they are a plague to farmers, killing livestock and on occasion people.

No weapon has been really effective. Dr. Edward O. Wilson of Harvard University put the matter succinctly last June when the Agriculture Department decided to halt its pesticide program after restrictions were placed on use of a poison called Mirex: "The fire ant control program . . . is the South Vietnam of entomology, It's time to let the taypayers off." let the taxpayers off.

Though this has essentially been done, a dogged effort is proceeding on another tack. What is involved is an attempt to curb the fire ants through biological rather than chemical means, an approach which has had considerable success in control of some other insects.

There is one major obstacle: though microsporida has infested and killed fire ants in tests, it cannot be widely used until research shows that it does not attack desirable forms of life. Consequently, there will be a pause in the battle. And considering the fire ant's powers of survival, there is little reason for optimism. It is often said that of all life forms insects are man's toughtest adversaries. The fire ant bolsters that proposition.

A WORD EDGEWISE By John P. Roche

The sin of self-defense

Nobody has yet cleared up the Congress completed the necessary American technicians in the Sinai. Indeed, if anything, the discussion in the House and Senate made their role in the settlement more ambiguous. Since they are to be avacuated the minute any trouble starts, they cannot be considered hostages sent ot guarantee an American commitment to Israel's defense. In that case, they might as well be Finns or Indonesians, but Jerusalem insisted on Americans and refused to sign the agreement until

authorization. All of which leads back to my previous suggestion that the American technicians provided Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a fig leaf, an essentially fictitious ground for accepting the Kissinger program Israel rejected last spring.
In any event, now that all the talking

is over, let us ask the key question: Who did what to whom? First of all, Israel did get delivery of military equipment, but this hardware was scheduled to move last spring. In short

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Stress your inborn prudence and perceptiveness. Constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have a bright and happy day. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Under splendid auspices are health, recreational and intellectual pursuits. Also favored: artistic interests. You should have smooth going now. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

Mostly favorable influences. Do not let pressures or tensions hamper well-tempered steady. Especially favored: written, personal matters.

(June 22 to July 23)

Some lack of harmony, differences of opinion indicated. Proceed with prudence, forethought. Evaluate all viewpoints carefully.

The **Record-Herald**

P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher Mike Flynn - Editor

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Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m.

SORRY - Motor Route customer in-formation will be taken, but cannot be delivered till next day

(July 24 to Aug. 23) Avoid a tendency to try and extract more out of a current situation than feasible. Some excellent NEW opportunities headed your way next

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Business and personal matters may conflict. In a possibly irritated mood, your judgment may be clouded: Don't commit yourself to any new undertaking. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Choose astutely what you will or will not attempt now, and stay with essentials all the way. If you look further, you may find that a discarded idea DOES have merit.

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't scatter energies as you keep the ball rolling. Things are not as difficult as they may seem. Confer with others on matters of mutual concern. SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

More than usual activity indicated in certain areas. Bring forth the best in your repertoire and exploit it to the hilt. Don't waste time on the consequential. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Do not make plans based on a false premise or that which you are building will come tumbling down. Emphasize your innate foresightedness. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not answer questions or make commitments if you are unsure of your own stand or abilities. There's a tendency to be overoptimistic now.

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You could mastermind a most worthwhile activity that would benefit many, if you look for the opportunity and grasp it immediately. Good ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are so vigorous in both work and play that, even though endowed with a robust constitution, you tend to run it down by overtaxing yourself. DON'T! You have fine executive ability, originality and enthusiasm. With your variety of telents and will power, and your very real desire for attainment, you should mold a happy, useful life. The Scorpio-born can pull themselves up from nowhere to a top position. You automatically know what pleases, usually cut red tape, getting at essentials quickly.



"I know just how you feel."

we have done the Israelis the favor of taking our thumb off their windpipe. We have promised other material support and, according to the Israeli newspaper "Ma'ariv," promised not to put our thumb back in connection with the Golan Heights. That is, we have assured Rabin we will not blackmail him again. We have also guaranteed to replace the oil -80 per cent of Israel's consumption - from the oilfields returned to Egypt.

Beyond these fairly solid commitments, Secretary Kissinger went off into the conditional-subjunctive tense or what we might consider consulting Israel about in the event of another - that is, if Congress is agreeable and the Pentagon optimistic. And, of course, we are going to think about discussing with Rabin the possibility of potentially supplying Pershing missiles. Finally, when Congress agreed t the 200 American technicians, it explicitly announced it was not bound by any of Dr. Kissinger's other "understandings!"

To put the matter in plain language, the American commitment to Israel, which has always been based on "understandings," is today weaker than it has been since the establishment of the Jewish state in 1948. The American Jewish community still seems to be in a trance, but the 'Christian Science Monitor, " never known for its fondness towards Israel, got the signal. On Oct. 9 its lead editorial stated: "The congressional flap over the Sinai accord. . . is of great significance. It is a clear and unmistakable indication that henceforth Congress . . . will not give Israel an automatic, openended commitment of support.'

Later the editorial gloats over Congress' new initiative, noting that "it enables Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to keep pointing out to the Israelis, who depend totally on the United States for external support, ... congressional support for the administration's policies is no longer automatic." The final punch puts the case in broad perspective! "For if there is anothe outbreak of war, with reimposition of an Arab oil embargo and further damaging impact on the economy at home, there could even develop an anti-Israel sentiment that blames Israel for not making the compromises necessary to achieve a comprehensive peace settlement."

Forgive me for quoting at length, but this is a classic item, a masterful historical rewrite. Indeed, one is tempted to nod at the "Monitor's" measured sagacity until he realizes that Israel's sin has been self-defense. Who rejected the 1947 United Nationa partition? Who refused to recognize the existence of Israel? Who refused to negotiate peace but demanded permanent war? Who invaded whom with over 4,000 tanks barely two years ago? Who . . .? Well, I hope the point is clear: The "Monitor" has its criteria upside down.

But no mistake: this historical fiction is getting wider and wider public acceptance. Faced by Kissinger's artistry with mirrors, and his mastery of the hemi-semi-demi "hard" promise, Israel's American friends seem dumbstruck. I suggest, before they join the chorus, they demand straight answers to two questions: 1) In the event of another war what will we do besides "consult"? and 1) In the event we do plan to move beyond consultations, do we have the capability, say, to supply the Israeli Defense Force with the necessary oil? Israel's survival cannot be based on abstactions.

Creech faces death sentence

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) - Former Ohioan Thomas Eugene Creech faces sentencing for two counts of firstdegree murder Nov. 3 and 4th District Court Judge J. Ray Durtschi has no choice but to pronounce the death sentence. Creech, 25, was convicted by a jury

Wednesday morning and immediately taken to the Ada County Jail in Boise for safekeeping.

Creech took the stand in his own defense during the trial and denied killing Edward T. Arnold, 34, and John Wayne Bradford, 40, Nov. 4 near Donnelly, Idaho.

But he did claim to have taken part in 42 killings in 13 states in the past eight years. Law enforcement officers followed him to the stand and said they felt he might be involved in nine killings, including Arnold and Bradford, itinerant painters Creech claimed were involved with him in drug traffic.

The glacier period in Ohio ended about 15,000 years, ago.



Escapee tells why he made effort

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY Associated Press Writer

MARION, Ill. (AP) - Arthur "Tim" Mankins is back inside now. The other day he wrote a letter to a newsman in pencil on a lined sheet of government

"Well now, where do U start?, How does it feel to win your freedom? This is beyond me to put into words. To say the least, it is super beautiful.

"The crash. Well by that time my right leg was swollen stiff, so the crash was my finish. I had dislocated my right knee playing handball in August of this year, and on Oct. 10th it was nowhere up to full run. So I just pushed it too hard, too soon. Crawling out of the crashed car, knowing I had two choices

 stay there and go back to prison or try to run on a stiff leg and get myself shot — yes, my friend, it is a sick feeling."

Federal Prison, the nation's most se-

Mankins, 37, and four other inmates dashed out the front door of the Marion

cure lockup, on Oct. 10, using some homemade electronic gadgetry to spring the steel gates. The fugitives invaded the home of an elderly couple in rural Buncombe, commandeered their car and crashed as they were being chased by police two days after the breakout. Mankins, his leg injured, surrendered. But the others dashed into nearby woods. All

but one was captured later. "I haven't read much on the escape, but I would imagine we were labeled as pure-bred animals. But two people over

ACROSS

39 Slight

advantage

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

40 Fix an alarm

in Buncombe, Ill., can tell you we were not animals in their presence. Yes, I'm guilty of having killed my fellow men. But those fellow men were armed and had intent of doing me great bodily

Mankins, a native of Germanton, N.C., was sentenced in 1973 to two life terms for kidnaping, assault on a federal officer, escape and murder. Mankins was identified as extremely dangerous by his pursuers before he was captured and brought back to

"How have I been treated since my return to prison? Mostly I've just been ignored. How do I expect to be treated? That is up for grabs, more or less like all men are treated in prison: like an animal in a cage.

"But I can cope with it and live to laugh again. No, my friend, there has never been a prison built which can break my spirit. Kill me, yes. Break me, no. Words of truth and wisdom, you may have heard them before: Yesterday is ashes, tomorrow is wood, only today burns brightly.

'We gave it a try and I consider it a damn good one. So what can I say. I have no regrets, except my leg gave out on me. Otherwise I would be out there doing my thing in a grande (sic) style. Anytime you put a man in a cage, if he is a real man, he will try for his freedom....'

'Tim'

Indian fighter Simon Kenton is buried in Urbana, Ohio.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. **CRYPTOQUOTES**

XPCXWEXIH PZAWI ZWHFHOL ZWH OXG AE ZW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AVARICE AND LUXURY, THOSE PESTS WHICH HAVE EVER BEEN THE RUIN OF EVERY **GREAT STATE.—TITUS LIVIUS LIVY**

EMAST.-FXRBHO VBEOHJ

Dear

Wife spoils hubby with sweet-talking routine

DEAR ABBY: My mother used to nag my father all the time, so I made up my mind that no matter what the circumstances were, I would never nag my husband. Well. Ted and I have been married

for seven months, and if ever a wife had reasons to nag her husband, I had plenty, but I kept my mouth shut.

The biggest problem is that Ted doesn't come right home after work, and he never calls to tell me he'll be

Even when he comes home at 4:00 in the morning with liquor on his breath, I greet him with a smile and a sexy nightie and say, "Hi Darling, can I fix

you something to eat?"

Last Friday, he went to work and I didn't see him again until Monday evening. I was worried sick, but when

he showed up, all I said was, "Gee, hon, I sure missed you." I'm afraid he's got another girl. I can't understand him. He was so crazy

about me when we first met, he made me break my engagement to another guy to marry him.

What am I doing wrong? NEEDS ADVICE DEAR NEEDS: You are letting Ted get away with murder. I don't

recommend nagging a man, but I do think you should cut out the phony sweet talk and substitute some PLAIN talk. Your marriage is headed for the rocks. Get some counseling! DEAR ABBY: When kids marry and

have babies, and their marriages fail, they call on Grandma to look after their children while they work, date and so

All Grandma gets for raising someone else's child is the remark, 'My mother spoils my child, but what can I do?"

Most grandmothers, weary from having raised their own children, would appreciate a little peace and quiet in their later years, but they fall into the trap of having to raise their grandchildren, too.

Abby, please try to free the grandmothers!

WEARY AND TRAPPED DEAR W AND T: Sorry, but every grandmother who wants to be "free" will have to free herself. When she is asked to look after he grandchildren and she doesn't really WANT to, she

DEAR ABBY: I am a 49-year-old mother of an 18-year-old daughter.

We were both a bit overweight, and I would like to tell you how we ac-cidentally discovered how to lose a lot of weight. We were watching a wrestling match

on TV, and much to my surprise, my daughter suggested we wrestle with each other! AT FIRST I couldn't see it, but finally consented. We laid an old mattress down in the

basement, put on our bathing suits and squared off like we had seen found an opening, and rushed me. Next thing I knew, we both were down on the mattress rolling over and over.

The first time we wrestled, we were exhausted in 10 minutes. The next time, we wrestled a little longer. Now we can wrestle for half an hour. We both cut out bread, butter,

potatoes and desserts, and between that and the wrestling matches nearly every day, we have trimmed down a lot. Everybody has noticed it. Suggest this to other women. It's a

great way to work off excessive pounds. TRIM MOM DEAR MOM: And it's also a good

way to work off one's hostilities, too! CONFIDENTIAL TO READER IN CHARLES CITY, IOWA: No one said it better than Jonathon Swift: "Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in the company.'

Today In History By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1975. There are 68 days left in the

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it. On this date:

In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1952, presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the Korean War if elected.

Five year ago: The Congress in Chile turned the presidency over to Salvador Allende, a Marxist. One year ago: One of the world's

great violinists, David Oistrakh, died in an Amsterdam hotel of a heart attack at age 66. · Today's birthday: Former pro football star Y.A. Tittle is 49 years old.

Thought for today: Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact — George Eliot, English novelist, 1819-1880. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred

years ago today, the American force marching on Quebec under Benedict Arnold decided to send all sick and feeble men back to Cambridge, Mass., and almost an entire division of Connecticut troops headed back.

Area Church Services

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC East St., at S. North St. Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. 7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Henry Hix

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST 25 Mt. Olive Rd. N.W. Minister, Lowell E. William

9:30 a.m. Bible Study. 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship Serfice.

7:30 p.m. Bible Study October 9-11, Gospel meeting at 7:30 each evening. Victor Jarrell from Hurricane, W. Va.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St

Minister, Terry A. Porter 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Grav. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday

8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 8802 Columbus Ave. Minister, Clinton Powell

9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 504 E. Temple St.

11 a.m. Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Subject: "Probation After Death."

8 p.m. Testimony meeting. Reading Room - Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East and North Streets Minister, Raiph F. Wolford

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Singspiration

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 152 meeting

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Elementary Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Junior High Choir Rehearsal.

8:35 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST Corner North and Market Streets

Clergy, T. Mark Dove Allen L. Puffenberger 9:15 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Mrs. Harold Ross, HRA HANG

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "What To Do with My Neighbor?" 2 p.m. Orientation Session for new members.

4 p.m. Meeting of Youth Steering Committee. 5 p.m. The youth group will plant spring bulbs at Junior Chair practice will be held during the

worship hour.

9:30 a.m. Prayer Study group 1 meets in room 4. 7 p.m. Meeting of Boy Scout Troop. 1 p.m. Campfire Leaders meet in youth room.

6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meeting.

7 p.m. Prayer Study Group 2 meets in room 4. 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE U.S. 41 South Minister, Dale M. Orlhood

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Herb Deatley. 9:35 a.m. Worship Service - Rev. Herb Dunn. Oct. 24-26 Revival - Rev. Herb Dunn Leesburg,

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - Jr. NYPS.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service. 1:30 p.m MOCC Outreach

10 a.m. Bus Calling.

GOOD HOPE United Methodist Church

Invites The Public To Hear

"THE CALVARY MAN" A Gospel Quartet From West Virginia

Saturday Nov. 1st at 7:30 P.M. And Sunday, Nov. 2nd 9 A.M. Thru 11:00 A.M.

Everyone Welcome

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 South Fayette Street Minister, Charles J. Richmond Vic Smith, Associate Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Dwight For 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Enemies of our Worship." 6 p.m. Junior Chair Practice. 6:30 p.m. Youth Meetings

7:30 p.m. "What Should a Preacher Preach?" 12:30 p.m. Get-Acquainted Potluck dinner with Vic and Bea Smith. Monday

7 p.m. Reach-Out Teams. 7:30 p.m. Ladies Deeper Life Crusade at First Christian Church.

6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Ladies Deeper Life Crusade at First Christian.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Singing Teens Practice. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Camp Directors Meeting at Hickory

Saturday 1 p.m. Singing Teens Practice. 6:30 p.m. Christian Crusaders Covered Dish

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN Lowis and Rawlings Minister, Wilbur D. Bullock

9:00 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Allen Hays 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic "Where There Is No Vision, People

7:30 p.m. Fellowship. Guests will be Senior Citizens Kitchen Band from Hillsboro, Ohio. Film to be shown, "America, The Pride of the People." Refreshments to follow in Church Social Room. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Choir Practice

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Harrison Street

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent Fulton Terry 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service

BOOKWALTER CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Minister, Wayne Knisley

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Lois Williams 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Service

Prayer & Praise (Upstairs); Young People's Meetings (downstairs)

CHURCH OF CHRIST 935 Millwood Ave. Minister, Charles E. Brady

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Educational Director, Robert Ritenour 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Sermon Topic "Understanding Generic and Specific Commands" 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship "Jonathan and David"

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Saturday, Oct. 26

7:00 p.m. Young Peoples Night; film "Time and

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Minister, Harold J. Messmer

10:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Mrs. Steve Huff 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

6:00 p.m. Junior Chair Practice 7:00 p.m. Senior Chair Practice

Friday, Nov. 7 Women United)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, Max McClaskie 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Youth in Action Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service & Youth in Action Nov. 9-16 - Week's meeting with the pastor as speaker. Special singing. Thursday evening a trio from the Newport Ch.; Friday evening Burns Sisters from Ch. of God in Jeff.; Sat. evening Choir from

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST 13 East High Street

Pastor, Eugene Griffith 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, George Reedy and Elizabeth Satterfield

10:30 Worship Service Sermon Topic "The Church for Today and

1:00 p.m. Senior High trip to Columbus Zoo. 6:00 p.m. Jr. High Collection for UNICEF followed by Halloween Party 6:00 p.m. St. High Officers Meeting

4:00 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal 7:30 Church Choir Rehearsal.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST White Road Minister, Earl J. Russell

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Neil Rowland. 11 a.m. Worship Service. NEW MARTINSBURG

UNITED METHODIST

Minister, Earl J. Russell 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Toni Morelock

Funeral Home

GERSTNER-KINZER



"The Home Of

Personal Service"

NED KINZER

AMBULANCE SERVICE 335-3342

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST Minister, Earl J. Russell

10 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Donald Bowdle 9 a.m. Worship Service. Thursday

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST 41 South

Minister, Earl J. Russell Superintendent, Mrs. Willard Browder 10 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study at James Poole

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL Highland Ave.

Minister, Dr. Leroy Davis 10 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Charles Tye. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH U.S. Rt. 35 W and U.S. Rt. 62 SW

Minister, Conrad G. Bower 11 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - Nursery and Wee Worship provided. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Body Life Fellowship Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Group Meets.

7:30 p.m. New Converts Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Bible Study. 1:30 p.m. Afternoon Ladies Bible Study

7 p.m. Women's Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Weekly Prayer Breakfast Meets.

10:30 p.m. "The Living Water" - WCHO Radio. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1003 N. North St.

Pastor, Harold R. Shank 9 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, James Puckett. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Law versus Spirit." Wednesday

Catechism classes: 6 - 7:10 p.m. 2nd yr. class 7:15 - 8:30 p.m. 1st year class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Streets Minister, Gerald R. Wheat

9 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, George A. Robinson. Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. Youth Sunday - A Colonial Worship Service 5:30 p.m. Bell Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Communicants Class meets in the parlor

8 p.m. Community Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday

7 p.m. Bible Study in the parlor. 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets in Persinger Hall. 8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

4:15 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal. Saturday 10 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.

WESLEYAN CHURCH 312 Rose Ave.

Minister, Clyde Blazer 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Robert Johnson. 10:40 a.m. A Gideon Representative Guest 7 p.m. Youth Service - Barbara Johnson

president. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 1 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH **North and Temple Sts** Minister, Ray Russell 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Superintendent Don Belles and Roger Mickle. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon Topic: "Thou Art Not Far From the

Kingdom.' 5:30 p.m. Senior High Youth. 7 p.m. Youth Night - Steve Reeves - Speaker.

7:30 p.m. Ladies Deeper Life Crusade Gladys Smith - Guest speaker 10 a.m. Ladies Deeper Life Crusade until 9 p.m Gladys Smith - Guest Speaker.

Wednesday 6 p.m. Sun Light Chorus 7 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. SonShine Company, rehearsal CHURCH OF CHRIST

IN CHRISTIAN UNION 424 Gregg Street Minister, Stan Tole 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent, George Salyers 10:30 a.m. Junior Church. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m. Choir Practice. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service.

8:45 p.m. Ensemble Practice. 8:45 p.m. Prayer Band. Saturday 9 a.m. Bus Meeting.

Evangelist - Sam Sparks - Evangelist - Services 7:30 p.m. nightly SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Nov. 17 - 23 Fall Revival. - James Bohi - Song

Minister, Noel McLaren 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. Superintendent, Michael Campbell. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service Family Night carry in supper at church 6:30 p.m. Following supper Rev. McLaren will show slides of Australia his home land. Everyone welcome.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN 27 Wayne St. Minister, Don Pendell

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Superintendent, Don Hutchens

10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Christian College, Vic Smith has been called as associate minister at the South Side Church of Christ.

He has been active in youth groups, having served for three years on the staff of Blue Grass Christian Assembly in Lexington, Ky., and having ministered to the Millers Creek Church in Estill County, Ky. Mrs. Smith will be working with young people here each weekend and will reside in the church

annex. 909 S. Favette St. A get-acquainted potluck dinner and food shower is being planned for the Smith in the Fellowship Hall following

Sunday's morning worship service. The son of Calvin H. Smith, minister of the Northside Christian Church in Georgetown, Ky., Mr. Smith is married to the former Bea Cool, who is also a



VIC SMITH

Church hosts singing group

GOOD HOPE — The Calvarymen Quartet from West Virginia will be singing at the Good Hope United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1. They will also sing at 9 a m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 2 9 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 2. There will be no admission charge,

and a free will offering will be taken

REVIVAL First Church of the Nazarene US 41 South

October 24 Thru October 26 7:30 P.M. Each Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday Evening

Evangelist: Rev. Herb Dunn Special singing, visiting and local talent.

Pastor, Dale Orihood

The illustrated bible

Jesus Scourged, Crowned with Thorns

The soldiers platted a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and put = on him a purple robe, And said, Hail, King of the Jews! and they smote him. - St. John 19: 2-3

Even though Pilate was convinced of Jesus's innocence, once he had yielded to the maddened populace and released Barabbas to them, he ordered Jesus to be scourged. And the soldiers took over. First they crowned him with thorns, ripped off his garments and robed him in purple. Then they placed a reed in his hands and bowed before him, mockingly. "Hail, King of the Jews!" they taunted as they spit upon him and scourged him again. Finally, they removed the purple robe, dressed him once more in his own raiment and led him away to be crucified-bearing the heavy burden of his own cross upon his frail shoulders.



Religious downswing approaching?

be issues such as abortion, euthanasia,

eugenic and genetic manipulation -

activities that can strike at Jewish-

Christian concepts of the sacred value

State domination of education also

teaching only secular facts and ideas.

The Catholic League for Religious and

Civil Rights, of Milwaukee, says much

of the declining influence of religion is

the result of court restrictions placed

Ladies slate

life crusade

of human life.

on education.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In times to come, futurologists say, believers in God may be considered outsiders, a nonconforming minority, facing a society of predominantly secularist attitudes and conduct.

has blanked out the subject of faith, The prospect is seen by various scholars in assessing developing trends

in U.S. life. Historian James Hitchcock of St. Louis University says American society is entering an "entirely new period" of a religiously neutral state and an unbelieving popular majority.

So far, studies indicate most Americans believe in God and belong to religious bodies. But a religious "downswing is coming," Hitchcock told a recent

meeting in Cincinnati on the future. adding that the "social and conformist" kind of Christian probably will disappear. It is becoming respectable "not to go

to church" for the first time in two centuries of American life, he says. "Christians must accept being a defined minority for the time being,"

he adds Similar predictions have come from other scholars, including research specialist Tad Ward of Michigan State University, who foresees increasing friction between the church and secular society.

"There are going to be more and more points of crunch ahead for Christians," he says in a paper presented at a continental congress on the family held in St. Louis last weekend.

"In a rather short time we can expect to see Christians put in decision dilemmas in which their scriptural beliefs run strongly counter to the general will of the people."

Involved in this conflict, he adds, will

Youth worker

joins staff

A graduate student of Kentucky

Mrs. Gladys Smith of Salisbury, N.C. will be the featured speaker for the Ladies Deeper Life Crusade at First Christian Church Oct. 27 and 28.

MRS. GLADYS SMITH

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Smith received her training in Indiana and Illinois. She has taught in high school and college and is accepted as a dramatist, author and lecturer by the National League of American Penwomen. She was honored by the city of Newman, Ga., as woman of the year in

1964 A youth and choir director of Central Christian Church in Salisbury, Mrs.

Smith is married to a minister. The schedule of special activities is

as follows: Monday, 7:30 p.m., lecture on the "Vessels of God" Tuesday, 10 a.m., lecture on the "Vessels of Honor;" 1:15 p.m., a dramatic reading; 4:20 p.m., a 'Concert in Humor;" and 7:30 p.m., a lecture on the "Six Vessels Filled with Blessings.

Also scheduled on Tuesday are a luncheon at 12 noon, a panel presentation from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m., and a catered banquet at 6 p.m.

Senior group set to perform

The congregation of McNair Presbyterian Church, Lewis and Rawlings streets, will host an evening of Christian fun and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.
The Senior-Citizens Kitchen Band from Hillsboro will present a program of religious and patriotic music. The

group has 27 members and is directed by Rosalie Morgan. It has made appearances throughout Highland County During the intermission, a film entitled "America, a Picture in my Mind"

will be shown. Refreshments will follow the program in the church social room.

"In recent years secular humanism has moved from seeking merely tolerance for itself in a basically religious society to seeking to make its philosophy the only acceptable one in

American life," the league says.

Hitchcock says the official separation of state from religion has been bolstered by popular indifference to religion. For believers to continue having any impact, he says, they must make their identities "clear and sharp" and the church collectively must "make itself quite clearly While it cannot withdraw from social

concerns, he says, the church must recognize that its most distinctive. lasting power is in its spiritual promise and in nurturing that hope and conviction among people.

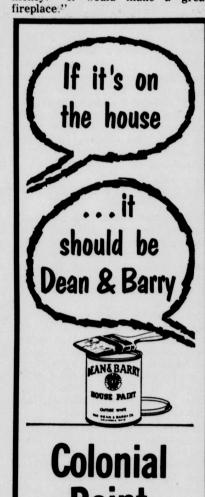
2 churches hold bargain sellathon

CLEVELAND (AP) - Two old Catholic churches here, which are being torn down because of low attendance, attracted a large crowd of bargain hunters Wednesday. The occasion was a sale of artifacts

and furnishings from St. Agnes and St. Thomas Aquinas churches. 'The statues sold like hot cakes,' one of the buyers said. "All the women

were taking them for \$150 and \$200.' Paul Minnillo, the owner of an Italian restaurant here, bought several windows, two bronze doors, four pews and a confessional. He said he will use the confessional as a telephone booth in his restaurant and the pews as seats for a cocktail lounge.

One of the biggest buyers was Bob Henderson of Cleveland who bought articles worth \$1,625. He said he would have bought a \$15,000 altar if he had the money. "It would make a great



143 N. Main St.

Geo. (Bud) Naylor





MISS ROSE L. PERRY Photo by McCoy

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Rose Lynn Perry and Ronald Dale Jordan has been announced by her parents, Ernest Perry of Wilmington, and Mrs. Leona Perry of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg. Mr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jordan of Rt. U. S. 68, near Wilmington.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate from Miami Trace High School. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School, is employed by Ferno-Washington

The wedding will be an event of 7 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Wilmington Church

Fellowship officers named

The Women's Christian Fellowship held a meeting in First Christian Church Tuesday night. Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Eugene Pavey and Mrs. Ted Merritt.

Mrs. Daisy Gossard, president, welcomed guests and read the thoughtfor-the-month. Mrs. Dale Matthews' devotions topic was "Renew a Right Spirit Within Me" taken from Psalms 51:10. She told of personal experiences with her own family.

Reports were heard and Miss Marcia Rulon, secretary, read correspondence.

The nominating committee composed of Miss Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Glen Jette and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, announced the following slate of officers who will be installed at the November meeting: President - Mrs. Wayne Spengler; vice president - Mrs. Matthews; recording secretary - Mrs. Robert Climer; assistant - Miss Denise Matthews; treasurer - Mrs. Walter Parsley; and assistant - Mrs. Elizabeth

The Martha Guild will provide cookies and pies for the Blood Bank Nov. 16, will visit the nursing home for November. Members also discussed plans for the Women's Rally for next week, when Mrs. Gladys Smith of Salisbury, N.C. will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Vessels of Honor."

Ernst and Mrs. Allen McClung were

hostesses for the October meeting of

Summer" and "For His Sake."

read. The Regular, Love Gift and Least

Coin offerings were collected and Mrs.

Ralph Wolford gave the Love Gift dedication by reading "A Gift of Love"

and a prayer written by Lucia Beth

Robinson. Mrs. Hurtt asked for

volunteers to make cookies and pies for

Announcements of World Community

Day Nov. 7 in Grace United Methodist

Church with a noon luncheon and

meeting at 1 p.m.; Baptist Women's Day of Prayer at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in

Mrs. John Baker read com-

munications from Kodiak Baptist

Mission, Kodiak, Alaska, and Alaska

First Baptist Church, were made.

the Blood Bank Dec. 2.

Wolford.

Women's Interests Friday, October 24, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES observes 75th anniversary

Anniversary in the Bloomingburg

Eastern Star. Mrs. Moats serves as Grand Representative of Texas in Ohio. She received her commission last year from Mrs. Robert Thornton, then Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio. Sharing the evening with her were her immediate family, Mr. Moats, Worthy Patron of the chapter, and daughter, Miss Arita Anne Moats, Worthy Matron, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haines, son-in-law and daughter, grandson D.J., Fort Meade, Maryland, and Mrs. Wilbur Snapp, Springfield, a sister.

The temple was filled to overflowing with more than one hundred twenty members and guests coming to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the Chapter. Instituted April 12th, 1900, Forest Chapter received its charter October 11, 1900. An interesting history was prepared and presented by Mrs. Harold King. A beautiful arrangement of yellow roses and purple statice graced the podium in the East.

Honored visitors in attendance with the Worthy Grand Patron were Past Grand Matrons, Ms. Marie L. Hamilton, Circleville; Mrs. Irene E.
Thornburg, Royal Chapter; Mrs.
Thornton, Chillicothe; Past Grand
Patron, Mr. Dominic Brue, South Charleston; Grand Officer, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mt. Sterling, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Donna V. Junk, Frankfort, Deputy Grand Matron in District No. 23; Mrs. Helen B. Shaffer, Deputy Grand Matron in District No. 18.

Eleven Grand Representatives came to share the evening with Mrs. Moats. They included Mrs. Thelma Degler, Miamisburg, representing South Carolina; Mrs. Martha E. Ellis, New Paris, representing Indiana; Mrs. Wanda Salyor, Belle Center, wanda Salyor, Belle Center, representing Montana; Mrs. Irene Markwood, Columbus, representing Georgia; Mrs. Sybil Hadley, Sabina, representing Delaware; Mrs. Virginia Mitterholzer, Springfield, representing Nebraska; Mrs. Judy McGlaughlin, West Jefferson, representing Florida; Mrs. Loleta Bradshaw, Newark, representing Missouri; Miss Joan Lemley, Kingston, representing Puerto Rico; and Mrs. Wilda Gorsuch, Morrow, representing Washington D.C.

Two devoted members of the chapter in attendance were Mrs. Elton B. Elliott and Mrs. Lucile Riley who served as Past Matrons. Other visitors introduced were 14 visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons. Past Matrons and Patrons of Forest Chapter attending were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Moats, Miss

McClung home meeting setting Mrs. Robert Hurtt, Mrs. William Alaska. Mrs. Ted Yoakum will present

devotions for the Women's Missionary

the Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church in the latter's home. Refreshread appropriate Scripture and the purpose of the program, which is to ments were served prior to the meeting to 11 members and one guest, Miss Lori Mrs. Charles Hurtt opened the meeting by reading a meditation and prayer. Devotions were by Miss Mabel Briggs, which included Scripture taken from the Book of Galatians, a prayer by Robert Vinson followed by the article, "Feeling of Fall," "Scarlet Sep-tember," and the poems, "Life's Indian tinue to have a place of worth, respect and power in the common life of the Members answered roll call with a community and nation. favorite Bible verse and reports were

DAYP Club in her home, when members made lint brushes, as a club project. They also made plans for the annual turkey dinner to be held Nov. 11 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

Visiting was enjoyed during the afternoon by Mrs. Clifton Roberts, Mrs. Imel Howard, Mrs. Orris Mallow, Mrs. Ella Speakman, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Leonard Blessing, Mrs. Laverne Morgan. Mrs. Madge Crooks, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Howard Williams, cohostess, Mrs. Helen Smith, an honorary

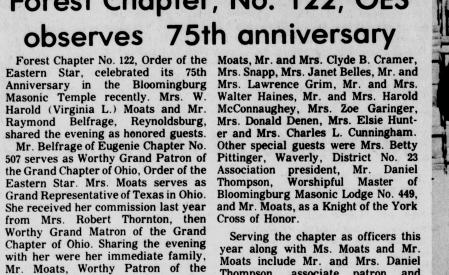
Society Feb. 5. Mrs. Ed Kruger gave the program topic, "Can You Take the Risks?" She help all become aware of the excitement and fulfillment to be found in the later years of life. Thoughts were presented on "What Growing Older Is All About" and "A Model" which told of the Gray Panther organization based in Philadelphia, Pa., which tries to change the image of the aging in the Society so that older people can con-

DAYP Club

Mrs. Charles Burke entertained the

members and Mrs. Burke.

Children's Services in Anchorage. **New portable** Gets carpets professionally New RINSE N VAC is the portable (38 lbs.) powerhouse that cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving your carpets professionally clean. RINSE N VAC does the job only professional steam cleaners could do before. At a fraction of the cost. Yes . . . RINSE N VAC cleans carpets cleaner . . . keeps them cleaner longer. Rent for PHILLIPS RENT-ALL 300 an hr. 276 W. Oakland 3 Hr. Min. 385-4620



Thompson, associate patron and associate matron; Miss Anne King, conductress; Mrs. Evelyn Howe, associate conductress; Mrs. Cunningham, secretary; Mrs. Garinger, treasurer; Mrs. Denen, chaplain; Mrs. Jess Schlichter, marshal; Ms. Nancy Hurtt, organist pro-tem; Mrs. Malcom Dorn, Adah, Ms. Linda K. Waterman, Ruth; Mrs. McConnaughey, Esther; Mrs. Michael Simpson, Martha; Mrs. Moats, Electa; Mrs. Roy Smith, Warder; Mr. Simpson, Sentinel.

Entertainment for the evening was a very unique group of members in the district who sang several vocal num-

A beautifully linen covered table was prepared in the dining room area with a floral centerpiece and other appointments in yellow and purple. Silver tapers graced either side of the arrangement. The table held with delicious salads and sandwiches and accompanying foods. Coffee and iced tea were served the guests during the social hour. Mrs. Walter Haines was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger, Ms. Robin Cunningham, Mrs. Wilbur Rapp, Ms. Elaine Anschutz, Mrs. Jeffrey Thompson, Mrs. Harold Pope and Mrs. Earl Downs. Other committees assisting throughout the evening were Mrs. Denen, Mrs. Grim and Mrs. Schlichter on registration; Mrs Dan Haines, pin-ons; Mr. Walter Haines, chair committee.

Members and guests attending came from chapters in the following cities. Eugenie Chapter, Reynoldsburg; Beaver Valley, Knollwood, White Oak, Georgetown; Loyal Sabina; West Waverly; Jefferson; London; Waverly; Chillicothe; Circleville; Groveport; Victory and Acacia, Dayton; Russellville; New Paris, Gettysburg; Dayton; Norris, Springfield; Linden Heights and Rickley, Columbus; Concord, Heber, Williamsport; Frankfort; Hamma, Belle Center; Sterling, Mt. Sterling; Morrow; Home City, Sterling; Morrow; Home City, Springfield; W.A. Reiter, Miamisburg; Licking, Newark; Kingston; Anna Gilbert, South Charleston; Royal, Washington C.H.: Evergreen, Adelphia; Highland, Fredonia; Purity, New Holland and friends of the honored

Homemakers workshop to be in Dayton

A workshop is planned for all homemakers in the area, sponsored by the South Dayton Home Economists in Homemaking. The workshop, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30, in Christ United Methodist Church, 3440 Shroyer Rd., Kettering, will begin at 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Feeh person attending must bring p.m. Each person attending must bring her own sewing machine and materials. The workshop is "See Sew Sigh". Women's Sportswear to be conducted by Margaret Prevatt. The cost is \$6.50 per day, and \$5.50 for advanced high school or college students. Each is also to bring a sack lunch, and the coffee or tea will be provided.

Mrs. Prevatt, a Home Economics Major, taught adult education and Bishop Method in Washington, D. C., and Virginia Beach areas. She is trained in sewing with leather and was Stretch 'N Sew teacher-trainer on the East Coast for a brief time before coming to the Dayton area.

Two future workshops are to be sponsored: "Gourmet Cooking," Feb. 21, and a "Day for the Sake of a Child," March 20.

interested in these Anyone workshops may call 426-8038 or 426-4528 for further information.



Mrs. Robert English (right), when they attended Ultima II Cosmetic School in Columbus on Tuesday. Ultima II Cosmetics is an exclusive line, found only in the better stores. Trained to help customers with skin care problems, the three are trained to advise about high fashion accent colors for fall. Few drug stores meet the qualifications required by Charles Revson to sell Ultima II products. Charles Revson created this unusual line of cosmetics with many patented ingredients, keeping his beautiful wife in mind. Out of 21 stores represented, Downtown Drug was the only drug store.

Mrs. Meriweather hostess

Gibson.

being placed in the Nursery.

and Robert M. Meriweather.

Nominating committee

A progress report on the Area

Cheer and Get-well cards were

prepared for sending to Mrs. J.A.

Goddard in Newark, and to Shirley

Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter

pointments were made, and the report

will be presented at the November

The presentation of a Thanksgiving

food basket was discussed, and the

meeting was adjourned with members

repeating the class benediction.

Refreshments, appropriate for the

Halloween season, were served to

members seated at a beautifully ap-pointed table centered with a colorful

cornucopia and autumn-tinted candles.

Added to the atmosphere was a lighted

pumpkin and creations of ceramic

Mrs. Ford

loves earth,

gardens

hands in the White House garden.

flowers and even the delphinium-filled

fireplace were wrapped in green

BEAUTIFUL.

asparagus stalks.

and flower-circled china.

Women's Fellowship meeting was given by the chairman Miss Margaret

The Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Carl Meriweather for the October business meeting. The meeting was opened by vice president Mrs. Carl Meriweather reading a quotation from the Class Year Book.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton presented devotions which were prepared by Miss Cadwallader on the theme "Handicaps" with Scriptural reference from 1st Corinthians of the Living Bible. Included were the hymns "Give of Your Best to the Master", Let the Lower Lights be Burning", two readings and closing with prayer.
The lesson study subject "Solomon"

was presented by the class teacher Mrs. Helm.

Members responded to roll call quoting a favorite 'saying', and reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved.

The Nursery picture project has been completed with an appropriate painting of Jesus and little children having been procured and is presently

DKG program is changed

Mrs. Elmer Reed, chairman of the program planning committee of Delta Kappa Gamma, has announced a change in the program for Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, when the group will meet for a dinnermeeting.

Mrs. Gordon Davis, Librarian at Washington Middle School, will be guest speaker, and her topic will be "Trends in Children's Books."

Rituals held for members

The Ritual of Jewels was held for Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and a Pledge Ritual for Mrs. Bill Tippett when the Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in Grace United Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

The social committee also reported Nov. 8 as the date for the husband's social when the group will go to the Smuggler's Inn. The group discussed a band for the February Sweetheart Dance and the theme. The Dance Committee also chose October, 1976, for the Fall Festival Dance.

Mrs. David McKee

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Ruby Snyder, Mrs. Carol Lowe, Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mrs. Fred Conley, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Tippett, Mrs. Charles Bowersox and

Henry's Pastry Shop PASTRY - CAKE - BREAD

Phone 335-4500



317 South Main

Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

OPEN DAILY

TUESDAY-SATURDAY 5:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SUNDAYS 7:30 TO 12:30 P.M.

MONDAYS



Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Welcome Wagon couples club social at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Willis Geyers Jr., 449 E. East St.

Ladies of GAR, District 3, luncheonmeeting at 12:30 p.m. at The Sulky Restaurant.

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs meet in the home of Mrs. Joseph McFadden, 1004 Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for initiation and refresh-

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gordon Davis, Librarian at Washington Middle School (Note change).

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30

Women meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Locie Eckle. FRIDAY, OCT. 31 **Fayette County Republican Women's**

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's

Maple Grove United Methodist

Restaurant.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2 Chicken dinner sponsored by Sabina Methodist Church Adult Class. Serving

from noon until 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Howard Knutson at the Downtown Drug Store.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5 Farm Bureau Women's Committee meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Duff. Program: Mrs. Gilbert Biddle on crafts.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6 BPW Card Party and Style Show at

7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Tickets \$1.25. Open to public.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

World Community Day at Grace United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Jaycee Paper Drive beginning at 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Seaway Parking

TUESDAY, NOV. 11 DAYP Club's annual turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18 Sunnyside Willing Workers meet at 5 p.m. at the Blue Drummer for dinner.

Some kinds of fish have a strongly developed sense of smell to help them find food - except the catfish, which will bite on bait that other fish find objectionable.



One of these days passersby may be startled when they spot the First Lady on her knees digging with her bare As a matter of fact, her love for the good earth, flowers fresh fruit and vegetables is so great, she goes out of her way to use all three as table center pieces for her formal White House dinners, she reveals in an exclusive interview in November's HOUSE She recalled the recent dinner-dance they gave honoring Walter Scheel, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Mrs. Scheel in the State Dining Room and Blue Room. The table settings were a garden fresh mixture of fresh fruit, vegetables and nearly-wild vases decorating the side boards and Mrs. Ford said President Scheel was "dazzled" by the natural garden set-ting and at times "he seemed totally and happily distracted by the natural beauty" of the center pieces set off by the trellis patterned green tablecloths 335-3313 122 East St.

FOOTBALL & BAND BOOSTER ANNUAL FISH

FRIDAY, OCT. 24th

Gardner Park

SERVING 4:00 TO 7:30 DONATION \$150

BLUE LIONS VS. PORTSMOUTH

Tickets Available from Booster Members or At the Gate.

Ad Compliments of Pennington Bread

Court.

of Jeffersonville

pounds, 8 ounces, Oct. 16, Knoxville

Presbyterian Hospital. The grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. William

Laudermilk of Knoxville, Tenn., and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heath of 6 Royal

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilcox of

Kettering and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilcox

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Miss Kelli Gilmore (16), 1773 Palmer Road, surgical.

Mrs. George Garringer, Jamestown. medical.

James A. Sutton, New Holland, medical Mrs. Fulton Terry, 626 Rawlings St.,

Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, Bainbridge.

William Robinson, Margaret Clark

Oakfield Convalescent medical

Mrs. James Morris, 252 Henkle St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Teresa Everhart (5), Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Miss Roberta McBee (16), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Miss Levina R. Bobo, 510 W. Oakland Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Ruth Cornett, Sabina, surgical. Charleston, medical.

Mrs. Joan Klever, Rt. 4, Cambridge, medical. Clyde Pettit, Jeffersonville, medical.

Floyd G. Pettit, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Mrs. Dorothy Vest, 816 John St.,

Mrs. Louella Bay, 1021 Center St.,

medical. Mrs. Burch Purdin, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical. Transferred to Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

Herbert Underwood, Spangler Nursing Home, medical. Transferred to Buckingham Nursing Home, Greenfield.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath of Knoxville, Tenn., a girl, Kelli Leigh, 9

Probe use of poison in building

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Health has ordered an investigation into use of a deadly poison in a West Side apartment building Thursday that forced evacuation of 150 residents and led to at least 11 persons being treated at local hospitals.

Officials said about five pounds of calcium cyanide were spread on the building's basement floor in an apparent effort to exterminate rats.

Firemen were called Thursday evening when several residents reported they were sick and vomiting.
Fire Marshal Ed Andrews said the building was ordered evacuated after firemen discovered the chemical in the basement. Three firemen were overcome by fumes and had to be taken to local hospitals, along with at least eight civilians.

The three firemen were released after treatment, although some of the civilians remained hospitalized early today, Andrews said.

Questor Corp. reports increased earnings

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Questor Corp. reported net earnings of \$3,100,000, or 34 cents a share, for the third quarter ended Sept. 30. Earnings were \$1,448,000, or 16 cents a share, for the same period in 1974.

For the first nine months this year, they were \$1.8 million, or 20 cents a share, compared to a net loss of \$441,000, or seven cents a share, for the same period in 1974.

Bedding Close Out

Just 83 Pcs. Left To Sell

Miscellaneous BEDDING To Have One BIG CLOSE-OUT SALEII We Must Make Room For Our NEW FALL EDDING, So This is A House Cleaning Eventi

TWIN SIZE Foundation Ideal For Bunk Beds omp. At \$24.95

FULL SIZE **Foundation** Comp. At \$59.95

Mattress or Foundation Reg. \$59.95 Ea.

Your Choice TWIN SIZE

Your Choice FULL SIZE **Mattress or Foundation** Reg. '69.95

Serta or Spring Air **QUEEN SIZE**

Quilt Top Mattress And Foundation Reg. \$259.95 For Both

> ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Downtown . . . Where You Would Expect To Find a Fine Furniture Store.



120 W. Court St. Wash. C.H. 335-526; (Out of Town Call Collect)

Antioch opens fund drive

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) -An inaugural dinner in Dayton Saturday will launch Antioch College's national drive for \$3.3 million.

The school hopes to raise the money

in contributions and grants for its stabilization fund, created last June when it became clear the college would Kettering, a girl, Dawn Marie, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, at 1:58 a.m. Oct. 20, Kettering Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKnight of need the money to avoid a \$1 million deficit for the current year and to cover its back debts.

Since then, approximately \$750,000 has been raised, according to Alyce O'Brien, associate director of college development. Each of the 27 members of the board of trustees has made a commitment to raise \$50,000 by Jan. 1.

The purpose of the dinner is to call attention to the drive. John C. Sawhill, president of New

York University and former energy chief in the Nixon administration, will speak on the plight of the private college. Approximately 200 persons are expected for the \$15-a-plate dinner.

Fund raising campaigns will be held in 15 locations around the country



B.P.O.E. NO. 129

ATTENTION ELKS & LADIES

DON'T FORGET POTLUCK SUPPER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH And The 76th Anniversary Dance

Saturday, November 1st 9:PM To 1:AM Music By The Wellingtons

HALLOWEEN



Halloween Pumpkin Baskets make trickor-treating a real delight! This durable plastic container has a sturdy handle to carry all your Halloween goodies! 23-79014

Value



medium (8-10), large 12-14).



Halloween Ghost Lamps are ideal for all your Hob-Goblin entertaining! Choose a colorful pumpkin or black cat to accompany your ghost! Complete with cord and bulb.

Reg. 2.27

Fun Size Bars. Your favorites! 1-pound. *Save 23%*

Hershey's Juniors. 2 favorites! 18/bag ve 23%



HALLOWEEN CANDY

ASSORTMENT

Double-Bubble Gum. 99° 13/4-lb.-Pack. Reg. 1.49 Reeses' Juniors. 99¢ 42 cups. Reg. 1.29 Lollipops. 1-lb. 78° individual wrap **Tootsie Roll Midgies.** 59° 24/bag. Reg. 69¢ Candy Corn Juniors. 78° 20 box/Pk. Reg. 89c . **Tootsie Pops.** 59° 7-oz. bag. Reg. 69c



Candy Cigarettes

30-Pk. Nestle's, Hershey's & Reese's. **Save 16%** Reg. 1.79



66¢



Halloween Masks. Glamorous to grotesque! Durable vinyl, safe eye holes. Ventilated nose & mouth. 23-79220

TV and Copyright Chracters, Reg. 79c

Cookies. Choose from 15 varieties. **Save 36%** Reg. 4/1.56

7-Oz. Styro Cups. Insulated. 51-ct.

Save 40%

Reg. 69¢





Queen, princess contests set for Yule parade

ENTRY BLANK for MISS SNOW PRINCESS LITTLE MISS SNOW PRINCESS NAME AGE ADDRESS PARENTS' NAME SCHOOL AND GRADE KINDERGARTEN

All Fayette County Voters

CAN VOTE FOR

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

of Commerce is sponsoring contests for the selection of a Miss Snow Queen, and Miss Snow Princess and a Little Miss Snow Princess to reign over the annual Christmas parade here.

The Miss Snow Queen will be chosen from nominations made at Miami Trace and Washington Senior High schools from girls ages 14 to 18. The Miss Snow Princess is to be selected from Fayette County girls ages 10 to 13 and girls ages 5 to 9 are eligible to compete in the Little Miss Snow Princess contest.

There will be 12 finalists (three from each class) in the Miss Snow Queen competition from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools.

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber and Little Miss Snow Princess contests 16 in Fellowship Hall of the Grace must be postmarked no later than United Methodist Church, corner of N. midnight Nov. 7 and mailed to Mrs. Cinda Stinson, 154 Carolyn Road. Pictures must accompany the entry

Judging will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov.

North and E. Market streets. All judges will be from outside the Washington

C.H. area. Tiaras and flowers will be presented to the winners, also gift certificates from downtown merchants, portraits from a local photographer, free dinner

certificates and other gifts.

The winners will reign over the annual Washington C.H. Christmas parade which will be held at 2 p.m.

TO SERVE THE CITIZENS OF FAYETTE COUNTY

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Today's Army Offers Job Training, Financial Assistance For College, and Travel Opportunities.

Drop In Or Call. SFC Bill Bradshaw is Waiting To Answer Any Questions You May Have Regarding

TODAY'S ARMY

Man has his fill of bicentennial

PHILADELPHIA Williams has already had his fill of the bicentennial, and it's not even 1976 yet.

Williams' frayed nerves are the product of living history. He's a resident of Elfreth's Alley, the oldest continuously occupied residential street in the nation and a Bicentennial tourist's "must" stop.

"Tourists will do anything they can get away with," says Williams. "Some houses and we get used to crowds

brick homes — many dating back to the early 1700s and nearly all restored — is down the street from the Betsy Ross house and five blocks from Independence Hall.

'We accept the fact that people will be interested in these 18th century

will do things they can't get away walking up and down, but sometimes it gets ridiculous," said Williams, who has lived on the Alley four years.

Among other things, visitors have peered through Williams' windows, pounded on his front door and demanded entrance. Some simply have walked through doors temporarily left

The Alley's residents want local Bicentennial planners to institute some kind of crowd control. One home on the Alley has been restored and opened as a museum, but the others are private residences.

Local planners have predicted that as many as 10 million tourists will visit the city next year.

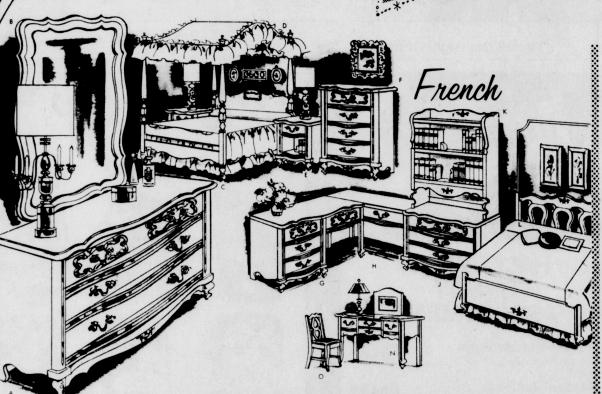
John Egan, another Alley resident, also has had problems with the crush of tourists. He says the type of visitor has changed.

"In the past, they generally were more knowledgeable and less aggressive,", explained Egan. "You could even chat with them without feeling used.'

Kirk's Furniture Washington Court House

John P.Case For Judge Committee

John P. Case, Treas.
330 Jupiter Street
Washington C.H.



WHITE BEDROOM SUITE

A. & B.	\$105.00	G.	\$75.00	L.	\$75.00
C. & D.	\$89.95	н.	\$55.00	M.	Not. Avail.
E.	\$45.00	J.	\$75.00	N.	\$75.00
F.	\$75.00	K.	\$55.00	0.	\$32.50

ALSO AVAILABLE:

8-Drawer Lingerie Chest \$135 Double Dresser & Mirror \$155 **Dressing Mirror** Triple Dresser & Mirror \$99.95 Bookcase for Desk 5-Drawer Chest ***********************

NUS S.

..FOR YOU... OUR CUSTOMERS!

FOR EXAMPLE:



7-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

36" Maple Hutch.... \$119.95

42" Table, 12" Leaf and

4 Heavy Mates Chairs.... \$189.95



Panel Bed \$69.95 Spindle Bed \$89.95 Wagon Wheel...... \$89.95

BUNK BEDS

With two 5-inch foam mattresses and two link

SET \$179.95 SET '199.95 SET '199.95



ALSO AVAILABLE:

5-Drawer Chest

Double Dresser & Mirror

Not Avail.

Chairback Bed

\$75.00

Triple Dresser & Mirror

\$75.00

Bookcase Bed

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-9 OPEN: DAILY 9-5

Kirk's Furniture Washington Court House

919 COLUMBUS AVE

335-6820

Land tax backers spend big

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Backers of a constitutional amendment authorizing a tax break for recreational lands— mostly country clubs-have spent more than twice as much as those opposing Gov. James A. Rhodes' economic proposals on the Nov. 4 ballot.

The governor's well-heeled "Ohioans for Jobs and Progress" listed its expenditures of \$1.1 million a week ahead of Thursday's deadline for preelection

Two committees against Rhodes' bond issue-tax hike programs have spent a combined total of \$6,350—most of it coming from the United Auto Workers and the Ohio Democratic Party. The League of Women Voters, against all of Rhodes' four proposals except housing on which it is neutral, reported receiving \$240 and spending

Reports were due in Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office no later then 4 p.m. Thursday 12 days prior to the election—under Ohio's new campaign financing law.

The Outdoor Recreational Greenbelt Open Spaces Committee, of which Henry J. Brinker of Columbus is treasurer, said it received \$20,714 in contributions and spent \$14,469, all of it

for newspaper advertisements.

It is pushing for approval of Issue 1, which would authorize the legislature to provide a tax break for owners of recreational lands similar to one voters approved for farmers two years ago.

There were roughly 50 contributors to the open spaces committee, almost all of the country and golf clubs along with

a few other outdoor groups.

Among them were Scioto Country
Club of Columbus, \$1,000; the
Cleveland District Golf Association. \$4,000; Tri-County Country Club, Cuyahoga Falls, \$1,601; Coldstream Country Club, Cincinnati, \$500; Heatherdowns Country Club, Toledo, \$500, and the Ohio State Club Association, Cleveland, \$1,000.

Citizens Against the Issues, of which Richard Sloan of Columbus is treasurer, reported contributions of \$6,386 and expenditures of \$4,927, leaving a balance of \$1,459. The contributions included \$4,927.37 from the Ohio Democratic Party.

Citizens Against Unfair Taxation, of

which George Tyack, Columbus, is treasurer, said it received \$3,254.14 and spent \$1,078, leaving \$2,176 on hand. Its contributions included \$3,000 from the United Auto Workers Community Action Program (CAP) Council.

The CAP Council like the League of Women Voters, is opposing only Issues 2, 3, and 5.

Warren Smith, treasurer of the AFL-CIO committee, listed total political contributions for the year of \$6,591.14 and expenditures of the same amount. It included only \$211 spent against the ballot issues, in addition to the \$240 contribution to the league. Most of the remainder went for tickets to fundraisiers for Democratic state legislators.

Court

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Lonnie L. Ayers, 32, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., laborer, and Bonnie M. Sutton, 24, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., laundry worker. JUVENILE COURT

Kristi Sams, 14, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sams, 790 Leslie Trace Rd., was placed on probation after she admitted shoplifting in a Clark County

Ricky L. Malott, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamby, 520 N. North St., received a suspended commitment to the Ohio Youth Commission and was placed on probation for shoplifting at Seaway.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Donald T. Maiden, 12, son of Mrs. Geraldine Maiden, 873 Miami Trace Road, was remanded to his mother after he was cited for operating a motorcycle left of center without license plates, and operator's license or

protective goggles.
DIVORCE ACTION FILED Tanya D. Dilley, 2287 Bogus Road, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from John V. Dilley, 836 Maple St., on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties were married June

26, 1974, and have one child the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony, custody and support.
DIVORCE ACTIONS DISMISSED The divorce action filed by Judith A. Clark, 5556 Inskeep Road, against

Raymond L. Clark Jr., has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. The divorce action filed by Pamela K. Clay, 636 Willabar Dr., against Dennis W. Clay has been dismissed at

the request of the parties.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Dorothy M. Hamilton, 423 Campbell St., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Lawrence E. Hamilton, Falmouth, Ky., on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties have two children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was awarded alimony, custody and sup-

Cheri J. Mamolen, 711 S. Main St., has been granted a divorce from Samuel F. Momolen, New York, N.Y., on grounds of extreme cruelty. The parties have one child the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was awarded custody and support.

Kenneth E. Underwood, Rawlings St., has been granted a divorce from Becky L. Underwood, 531 1/2 Maple St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have three children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was awarded custody. DISSOLUTIONS GRANTED

Josephine L. Newman, 703 John St., and Terry and Josephine Newman, 703 John St., have been granted a dissolution of their marriage in accordance with their separation

agreement. Kenneth Yahn, Palmer Road, and Kay Yahn, Bloomingburg, have been granted a dissolution of marriage in accordance with their separation

CIVIL SUIT DISMISSED

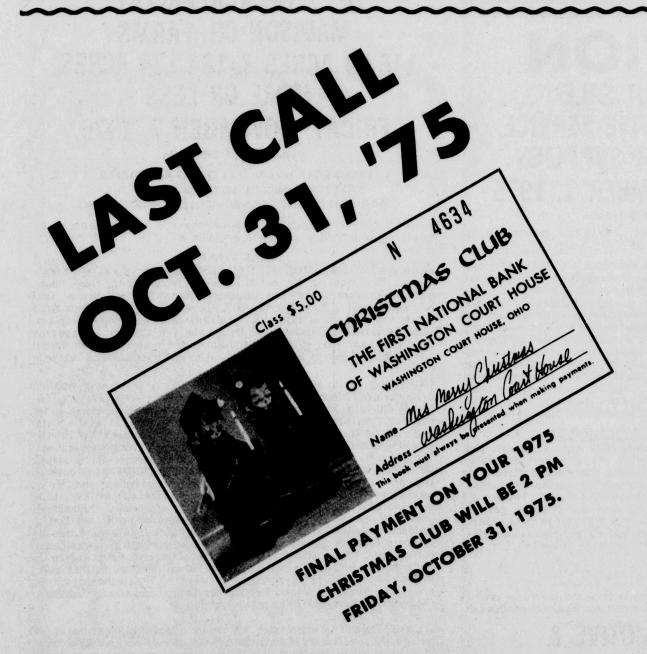
The civil suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Clara K. Kamer, 704
Sycamore St., against Paul and
Rebecca Donohoe, 726 Washington
Ave., has been dismissed at the request
of the plaintiff. The suit had sought for \$7,000 which the plaintiff said was judgment due on a promissory note. FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

Judgment has been rendered in Common Pleas Court against Laddie and Kathleen Williams, Leesburg. It was ordered that the parties pay \$20,181 due on a note held by the Leesburg Federal Savings and Loan, and \$9,000 on a note held by the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. and \$490 to Washington Paint and Glass Co. Unless payment is made by Oct. 25, an order of sale will be issued for a property in Green Township which had been mortgaged as surety.

Taft and Glenn agree on issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both of Ohio's U.S. senators voted no Wednesday on a 50-40 roll call by which the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Philip A. Hart to require the largest oil producers to sell their pipelines, refineries and marketing outlets.





First National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Buckeye Mart

Paper Sale

Stock-up now at less than our every-day low prices.



RHS

Reg. 49c Limit 10

Bounty towels jumbo roll.
Nothing like it! Absorbs
like magic. Dozens of uses
in the kitchen & cleaning. 125 two-ply sheets. White.

Reg. 67c Limit 2

Northern bathroom tissues

in convenient four-packs. Choose the color to match your bath decor. Yellow, blue, green, pink or white.

> 2/89° 280 Count Reg. 66c

175 Count Reg. 59c

Puffs facial tissues of the finest soft quality. Choose white or from an assortment of decorator colors. 92-86294.86303



175-Tissue

RAS

Insulated foam cups 9-in. paper plates keep drinks hot or Plastic coated and cold. 6%-oz. size, grease-resistant. convenient 51-pack. 100-pack in white

Minnikins Disposable Diapers. Daytime 60's, overnite 48's, or toddlers' 48's.

Pert family napkins available in white & assorted colors. Stock up. 140-pack

SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 11-7

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER



Sharon

Title I program outlined to advisory council

The first meeting of the Parent Advisory Council was held Tuesday at Eastside Elementary School.

President Mrs. Ed Warning welcomed all those in attendance and urged them to involve more of the

program.

Mrs. Fred Domenico, program supervisor, introduced all of the personnel in the Washington C.H. school system who are directly involved in Title I. Each then explained briefly his

BAR - RESTAURANT & STORE EQUIPMENT WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

AUCTION!

Beginning at 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED - 4-H Club Building, Clinton County Fairgrounds, West Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio.

10'x12' Leer walk-in cooler w-comp.; US Berkel auto. slicer; Wonderoast elec. rotisserie w-supplies; 2 Perlick mug chillers; 35 lb. deep fryer; 2 port. pizza ovens; port. soft drink unit; Hobart meat & produce scales; NCR cash register & adding machine; several coolers & freezers; large stainless steel 3 compartment sink w-drain boards; under bar sink; 10' stainless steel range hood; uprignt oroller; check out stand; 2 waitress stations; gondola shelving; 100 gal. of Perma-Flake seamless flooring & sealer; Hollamatic with 5 plates; coffeemakers; table bases; chairs; light fixtures; beer mugs; glasses; coke glasses; many other items too numerous to list.

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AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS EVENINGS 382-2085

AUCTION

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE TWO-STORY RESIDENCE EXTRA BUILDING OR GARAGE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1975

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located: 331 North Hinde Street (corner of Paint) in Washington C.H., Ohio. Being parts of Lots 107 and 108 of the original plat. Lot size 43'x165'. Half tax is \$91.02. R-3 Zoning with Multifamily Residence.

Particular attention should be given this two-story frame residence. The floor plan lends itself for an investment type multi-unit complex, or just leave it like it is for a family home. No basement. Three rooms and full bath upstairs. Four rooms and 1/2 bath downstairs. Space heaters. This property has location, plenty of trees, flowers, shrubs, large garage or storage shed in back; however, we do need a new owner that can make a few improvements and perform in the decorating department. You can look today!

Possession: On passing of deed. TERMS: Appraised at only \$10,500.00. Must not sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisal. 10 per cent monies down day of sale, and balance of purchase price upon delivery of deed within 30 days.

ESTATE OF BESSIE MAY BRIGGS

Esto G. Haithcock, Sr., Administrator 610 McLean Street, Washington C.H., Ohio Omar A. Schwart, Atty., Washington C.H., O.

> Sale Conducted By F.J. WEADE

Associates, inc. Realtors-Auctioneers

313 E. Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers Phone: 335-2210

ESTATE AUCTION 4 TRACTS REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1975

Beginning at 1 p.m.

LOCATED: 3 miles South of Greenfield on Route 41

TRACT NO. 1 - 37.32 ACRES

A very nice 11/2 story house, 3 rooms up; 5 rooms, full bath, enclosed back porch, large front porch, full basement, oil furnace. Garage, 36x40 barn, lot of shade trees, land is level. Dug well. Road frontage on Rt. 41 and Lavery Lane. Appraised at \$58,000. Sells at 1 p.m.

TRACT NO. 2 - 44.07 ACRES

Vacant land, all tillable, good drilled well, fenced. Also DT&I railroad through this tract. Road frontage on Rt. 41 and Frogtown Rd. Appraised at \$40,000. Sells after tract one.

TRACT NO. 3 - 72.52 ACRES

Old 2 story frame house, 2 rooms up, 4 rooms and full bath. Garage, crib, 30x48 barn, silo, cistern, 2 wells. All tillable, real good land, lies level and across the road from Tract 2. Road frontage on Rt. 41 and South Salem Pike. Appraised at \$75,000. Sells after tract 2.

TRACT NO. 4 - 74.69 ACRES

Brick one story 3 bedroom house. Full bath, large living room, American Kitchen cabinets, hardwood floors, full basement with one car garage, oil furnace, 2 outbuildings, large barn, tool shed. All tillable, land lies level and joins tract 3 on West side. Road frontage on South Salem Pike and Moon Road. Appraised at \$81,000. Sells after tract 3

Said premises must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value for each tract.

TERMS: 10 per cent on day of sale and the balance on delivery of deed within 60 days with possession.

INSPECTION and more information call Ross Auction Co. 513-981-4560 or Patterson Auction Co. 614-634-2441.

RUTH E. MYERS, EXECUTRIX

of the estate of John Russell Ziegler Robert J. Smith, Attorney, Greenfield, Ohio

AUCTIONEERS

Gene Acton Paul D. Miller

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO

Jim Patterson

John E. Ross

REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

Patterson Auction Service

parents who have children in the Title I or her specialty in assisting children program. with reading problems.

Children are tested with a telebinocular machine during the initial screening. Those who need additional testing may be checked at Ohio State University's optometry clinic if the parents agree.

All first graders are screened as are students in other grades if the classroom teacher feels they have a hearing or speech problem. In addition to the eye examination, a

child who has displayed difficulty will be asked to participate in a battery of tests to help pinpoint his difficulty

Each child enrolled in the Title I program is given diagnostic tests. They are grouped and directed to learning

centers according to their individual

One of the machines which assist the Title I teachers is the language master. It allows the child to see, say and hear

words simultaneously. Those teachers involved in the Title I program are Mrs. Domenico, Mrs.

Steubenville hit by pollution alert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Steubenville was placed under an air pollution alert Thursday by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency after the index reached 231, an EPA spokesman said.

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SOME OLD AND VALUABLE FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Beginning at 5:30 P.M.

Located: 215 West Circle Avenue, across from Gardner Park in Washington

Seth Thomas mantel clock 10"x16" (mahogany); walnut oval stand; walnut cheese safe; slant-top writing desk (oak); Pier cabinet; old hanging lamp with shade; piano stool; cast-iron griddle; wash stand; chest of drawers; music cabinet; drum top table; corner table; pair of wall plaques (Paris); old paintings; mirrors; old heavy wood rocker; bird's eye maple dresser; old jars; old pictures; upholstered chairs; straight back chairs; end tables and stands; hassocks and footstools; hand sweeper; vacuum cleaner; two base kitchen cabinets (white); bicycle exerciser; work bench with electric outlet and vise; several tools for lawn and garden; two fireplace sets with many tools; several kitchen wares; Indian pottery; electric stove pigtail.

REV. & MRS. PAUL NISWANDER

215 West Circle Avenue Washington C.H., O. Phone 335-4018

FINE JEWELRY AND COINS

Note: The following items of jewelry and coins will be brought into this sale and sold immediately following the Niswander items. This lot of jewelry and coins has been appraised in the Estate of Edna Hamm, and the appraisal price will be

announced at the time of the auction sale. Pin - cluster of seed pearls with diamond in center; hand-cut Cameo brooch; genuine Cameo ring; genuine opal ring; diamond ring with gold band; Bulova LaPetite 23-jewel watch with diamond chips and gold bracelet; gold initialed locket; gold filagree brooch with picture; gold necklace with picture; gold bracelet; double pearl ring; Cameo necklace; pin - Class of 1909; several gold pins; Elgin pocket watch with gold case; Elgin Giant solid gold (2 plates) Rockford pocket watch and gold chain; gold watch (J.A. Worrell).

\$5.00 gold piece and \$2.50 gold piece; several old U.S. coins; several old Canadian coins; several miscellaneous foreign coins; Indian darts; pocket

Inspection: The above mentioned jewelry and coins will be on display at F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. office, 313 East Court Street, Washington C.H., O., on Wednesday, October 29, 1975, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. TERMS: Cash

ESTATE OF EDNA HAMM

Omar A. Schwart, Administrator Omar A. Schwart, Attorney 1321/2 E. Court St., Washington C.H., O. Sale Conducted By

> F.J. WEADE ASSOCIATES, INC. **REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS**

313 E. Court Street, Washington C.H., O.

Phone 335-2210

AUCTION

CLOSING-OUT SALE STEW'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE **MARINE SALES & SUPPLIES** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1975

Beginning 12:00 Noon

Located: 717 Western Avenue, across from the Helfrich Supermarket, in Washington C.H., Ohio.

Mercury motor (new) 85 hp; Mercury motor (new) 20 hp; two Evinrude motors (used and rebuilt) 18 hp; Chrysler motor (used and rebuilt) 20 hp; used 15' Lark fiberglass boat complete with 40 hp Evinrude motor, with new boat trailer; two test tanks with hoists; several boat dollies; several motor stands; many new propellers and several used propellers; several gas tanks for Johnson and Evinrude; hydraulic hoist (500 lb. capacity) on castors (for boat motors); air compressor, 140 lb. pressure with new hose; several special tools for Mercury motors; motor testers; many parts books and manuals; marine accessories, such as: parts for outboard motors; flushing units; paint; boat rollers; hub caps; wheel bearings; boat hitches and trailer hitches; two paddle boats (new); gear lube; anchor display rack; wheels; engine cleaner; many mirrors; several cases (quart size) Essentialube; horns; lights; solvents; much paint, etc.; repair kits for fiberglass; life preservers; rope and racks;

GARAGE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

several steel tables; two vises; transmission table; battery charger; plug tester; bumper and floor jacks; 1/2" drill press; two 1/4" drills; many grease and lube guns; four steel parts bins; wood tables; Continental-Suburban 3 hp (electric) 190 lb. pressure sprayer, complete with brass pump (on wheels); advertising electric clock; two wheel balancers (wheel aligners) (Hunter and John Bean), complete; Volkswagen motor; 200' (new) heater hose 5%" and 34"; chain host; Sioux valve refacer and reseater; three Kidde fire extinguishers; front parts for older model cars; two kneehole desks and chairs; card files; three glass display racks; Pepsi Cola vending machine (100 bottles); Car: 1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL (runs).

TERMS: Cash.

Note: Harold Stewart has sold his business building and is retiring after 23 years of service in the marine and automotive business. Plan to attend this sale.

STEW'S AUTOMOTIVE & MARINE SERVICE Washington C.H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

Washington C.H., Ohio

Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Phone 335-2210

313 E. Court St

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. 24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date lat yr.

Pre. this date last yr.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - TRUCK HOUSEHOLD GOODS - ANTIQUES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975

Beginning 10:30 A.M. (Lunch Served)

LOCATED: 6 miles southeast of Jamestown, 3 miles northeast of Bowersville & 4 miles east of State Route 72 on the Plymouth Road. (Follow arrows off St. Rt.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — Farmall Super MTA tractor in good condition; New Idea one row corn picker; A-C 60 PTO combine; IHC 3-14" pull type plow; IHC 9-A disc; IHC 2 row mounted cultivators; J-D 490 four row planter; J-D 12-7 grain drill; New Idea tractor manure spreader; 4 row mounted field sprayer; gravity bed wagon; flatbed wagon; steel wheel running gears; 24' single chain elevator; 9" hammermill; AMF 8 h.p. 36" riding mower like new; Roof fence row mower; Clipper seed cleaner & screens; platform scales; corn sheller; paint compressor & sprayer; barrels; electric clippers; battery electric fence charger; 20' aluminum extension ladders; hand sprayer; 6-1/2'' power hand saw; 1/2" electric drill; 6 or 12 volt battery charger; hyd. jack; 3 tarps; log chains; 16' endless belt; forks, shovels, hand tools, etc.

TRUCK - 1969 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup truck with power steering; loading chute & stock racks.

Robert Anderson,

Mrs.

Smalley, David Johnson, Miss Sharon

Shuller, Mrs. Bruce Strickling, Mrs.

Judy Loudner, Mrs. Marian Robinson,

Mrs. Frances Tye, Mrs. David Looker,

Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Fulton Terry,

Mrs. Rita Schwarts, Mrs. Roger

Following the meeting, parents were

invited to discuss the progress of their

Whitley and Mrs. David Moore.

children with the teachers.

HAY - 50 bales second cutting clover hay. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT - 10'x16' brooder house; 8'x18' portable building; three 6'x12' hog boxes with extended roofs; single hog boxes; 3 round sheep feeders; hurdles; 60 rods hog fence; 5 rolls of snow fence; several 5' steel posts; end & brace posts, new; 6 poultry coops; poultry nests; feeders, fountains & 65 Leghorn laying hens, (if not sold before day of sale).

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS' ITEMS - including dinner bell; wooden dasher churn; desk with blackboard; cupboard with glass doors; wringer washstand; iron hat rack; oil lamps; stone jars & jugs; glass jugs & jars & churn; copper wash boilers; coal bucket, poker & shovel; buggy lap robe; steelyard scales; 4 sets of harness; 22 cal. single shot rifle; toys and many misc. items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Seigler propane wall furnace; Unico 16 cu. ft. upright deep freeze; DeLaval hot water heater; drop leaf table & 4 chairs; oak extension table; buffet & 6 chairs; oak library table; 3 pc. bedroom suite, complete; metal bed, complete; chest of drawers; 2 rocking chairs; swivel chair; oak highchair; 2 tables; 13'x15' rug, like new; 10'x14' & 4'x10' matching rugs; three 9'x12' rugs; porch swing; floor lamp; window fan; magazine rack; pressure canner; set of encyclopedia; magazines; bedding; glassware; Savage 20 ga. double barrel shotgun; 22 cal. rifle; numerous miscellaneous items **LUNCH SERVED** TERMS-CASH day of sale

ED R. & ELEANOR A. HAMMAN

11823 Marchant-Luttrell, N.W., Sabina, Ohio Sale Conducted By

Phone: Jamestown 675-2320

232 N. South Street, Ph: 382-2049 Eve. 382-0782

Wilmington, Ohio

CO-EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC AUCTION

OF 2 DEERCREEK TWP., MADISON CO. FARMS 116.20 ACRES & 184.124 ACRES. **MORE OR LESS** FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Beginning at 2:00 P.M.

BEING SOLD UNDER WILL OF PEARLE HARPER. SALE TO BE HELD IN THE CORRIDOR OF THE

MADISON COUNTY COURT HOUSE, LONDON, OHIO Located 20 miles west of Columbus; 2 miles southwest of Interstate 70 and Rt. 42

Interchange in the Village of Lafayette on Old Rt. 40.

FARM NO. 1 - 116.20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, improved with 5 room, 2 story modern frame dwelling with partial basement; kitchen, living room, dining room on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; oil furnace. Outbuildings consist of large hip roof barn, quonset type machine shed; 2 car garage and other outbuildings. A.S.C. statistics call for 97 acres of cropland, balance in woodlot and pasture with average wheat yield 38.6 bu., average corn yield 93 bu. Land is in a good state of cultivation and located just north of tract two on the East side of Arbuckle Road (formerly Mechanicsburg-Lafayette

FARM No. 2 - 184.124 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, located at corner of Arbuckle Road (formerly Mechanicsburg-Lafayette Rd.) and Rt. 40 in Lafayette. Im-Road (formerly Mechanicsburg-Lafayette Rd.) and Rt. 40 in Lafayette. Improved with large historical three story brick home approximately 100 to 145 years old. This farmstead (apparently picturing this home) is listed in Caldwell's Atlas of Madison County, Ohio dated 1875 and was owned at that time by Hamilton Wilson and has been in the present family for over two generations. The house has a partial basement with Williamson furnace approximately three years old; 4 large rooms with 2 modern kitchens, bath, central hallway and open stairway on first floor: 4 large rooms central hallway and bath on and open stairway on first floor; 4 large rooms, central hallway and bath on second floor; 4 smaller rooms, central hallway and shower on third floor. Home is in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. Outbuildings consists of servant quarters that apparently were originally attached to residence and since have been moved a short distance from house. Large hip roof barn, cattle shed, small horse barn, 3 car concrete block garage and other out buildings. A.S.C. statistics call for 122 acres of cropland, balance of land in creek pasture with good water supply and fishing furnished by Deercreek, average wheat yield 38.6 bu.; average corn yield 93 bu. Both of the above farms are ideally located in a good farming community conveniently located to Columbus and Springfield by Interstate 70 and Rt. 40.

TERMS: Each of the above tracts will require a deposit of 10 per cent of sale price day of sale, balance of purchase price due upon delivery of Co-Executor's deed on or before January 7, 1976. Taxes to be pro-rated to date of closing. 182.644 acres of farm No. 2 has registered title under Torrens law. Farms sell subject to present tenant's rights. Possession of dwelling given upon delivery of deed, possession of land on or before March 1, 1976. For further information or inspection contact auctioneer.

ESTATE OF PEARLE HARPER

JOHN S. HARPER, ROSALIND M. HARPER, RAYMOND LAHY, CO-EXECUTORS

Richard & Richard, Attorneys 32 W. Second St. London, Ohio 43140 Phone: 614-852-1684

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson 107 S. Main St. London, Ohio 43130 Phone: 614-852-1181 or 852-0323

Television Listings

FRIDAY

6:00 - (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4)
To Tell the Truth; (5) To Tell the
Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or
Consequence; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal; (13) To Tell the Truth. 7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby

Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) WHIO-TV Report; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Bob Hope; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (9-10) Big Eddie; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11)

Maverick. 8:30 — (7-9-10) MASH; (8) Wall

Street Week. 9:00 — (7-9-10) Hawaii Five-O; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv

Griffin. 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (10) Tony & Lena; (8)

Aviation Weather. 10:30 - (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Pan-American Games Wrap-Up; (6) Sammy & Company; (10) Movie-Thriller; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13)

Wide World Special. 11:40 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9) Movie-Drama.

12:30 - (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:10 — (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Sacred Heart.

1:40 - (9) News 2:30 - (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-

Mystery; (5) Peyton Place. 3:00 - (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-

Drama. 3:30 - (5) Peyton Place.

4:30 - (4) Movie-Thriller. 5:00 — (2) Movie-Crime Drama; (7) Movie-Western.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Uncle Croc's Block; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Science Fiction. 12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat

1:00 — (2) League of Women Voters; (4) It Takes a Thief; (5) Saint for America; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Mystery.

1:30 - (2) Livin' Black; (6-12-13) College Football Pre-Game Show.

1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football. 2:00 — (2) Batman; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-

2:30 - (2) Batman; (9) Black Memo; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-

3:00 — (2) Lassie; (9) Friends of

3:30 — (2) Family Affair; (9) Horse Sense.

4:00 — (2) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9) This is the NFL; (11) Movie-Drama;

(8) Mister Rogers. 4:30 — (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (7) Buck Owens; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:00 - (4) I Dream of Jeannie; (5) World of Survival; (6) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Pop! Goes the Country; (12) American Documents; (13) Movie-Western; (8) Your Future is Now.

5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (5) It's Academic; (6) Mission: Impossible; (7) Porter Wagoner; (8) Wall Street

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (12) TV-Town Meeting; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective on the News. 7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12)

Hee Haw; (9) Famous Classic Tales; (10) In the Know; (13) Contact. . . TV 22; (8) Firing Line. 7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10)

Last of the Wild; (11) Love, American 8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Howard Cosell; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (11) Ironside; (8) Soundstage.

8:30 - (7-9-10) Doc. 9:00 - (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Play of the Month.

Channel Channel

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

10:00 — (13) Space: 1999; (6-12) Matt Helm; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett. 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Buckeye Football Highlights; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling with K.K. 11:20 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night: (6) 11:30 - (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) ABC News; (7) Movie-Western; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Woody Hayes: Football; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Musical; (13) Star Trek.

11:45 — (5) Movie-Thriller. 12:00 - (10) Movie-Comedy

12:30 - (13) Outer Limits.

1:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Adventure; (5) Movie-Drama. 1:30 - (6) Soul Train; (12) ABC

1:45-(12) This is the Life. 2:00 - (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Drama.

2:15 - (5) Movie-Drama.

2:30 - (9) News.

3:00 - (2) Movie-Drama; (4) Movie-Adventure.

3:30 — (5) Movie-Mystery. 4:00 — (10) Movie-Mystery.

4:45 - (5) Movie-Western. 5:00 - (2) Movie-Comedy; (4) Movie-Drama.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — On April 9, 1950, Bob Hope made his NBC-TV debut in a special he began decked out in formal evening wear. "A lotta performers die on television," he quipped, "and I wanna be prepared."

Now 72, Hope seems to have survived the new medium. In fact, tonight he's hosting a two-hour, 25th-year-on-television NBC special which features himself and 97 other stars from his past

The goods, culled from 800 sketches or performances, have been spliced together in no particular sequence in a collection of grainy kinescopes and black and white or living color video-

Sorry to say, the result is not as lively as one might expect. And notably absent from the show are the tapes and humor of the Christmas visits of Hope & Co. to U.S. troops fighting in Viet-

The older wares hold up, particularly a brief Yukon saloon skit in which Hope's long-time pal, Jerry Colonna, exhibits the spirit of merriment and deviltry that was television way back

But the newer clips exhibit a sad trend that has become all too common in TV variety shows in recent years, mainly in Hope's shows.

This is the damnable practice of Comedy; (9) Zoom; (10) Urban staring at cue cards. Performers rarely look at each other now. They look at the cue cards, recite their lines, chuckle nervously, collect their fees

It takes the spark out of a sketch, reduces the odds for a funny ad lib.

Sponsors should limit the practice or reduce the fees paid artists who show up to read and pass that off as a performance.

So much for grumbling. The show's highlights, for my dough, come when:

-Sid Caesar, introduced as a diplomat, babbles a farewell in bogus French at Hope, who is leaving for England. Imogene Coca translates, "Mr. Caesar says have a pleasant trip to Mexico, Mr. O'Dwyer.

-Hope and Jimmy Cagney turn in some incredible hoofing, particularly Cagney, in a clip from a Hope film called "Seven Little Foys."

JCPenney

JCPenney portraits

are enough to make anyone smile. **Only 1.69**

for a 5 x 7 or 4 wallet sizes

of same pose in natural color.

No appointment necessary.

Age limit: children to 12 years old.
Choice of Several Poses. If, you have a second or third favorite pose, take them, too. At these special prices, in either size. Two children together . . . only 2.98.
No hidden charges.

Your second selection Your third selection 1.65 Your fourth selection 1.55 Your fifth selection

Monday & Tuesday October 27-28

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

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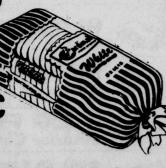
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— CHRISTMAS CLUB?

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— DRIVE IN FACILITIES?

- LOANS?

DEPENDABLE SERVICE?

- FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE?

- CONFERENCE?

OUR **FULL** SERVICE BANK



A Full Service Bank

Little threat to leaders in SCOL grid standings

The three top South Central Ohio League powers should retain their positions in the standings after tonight's confrontations.

Circleville can move into a tie with Court House as the Tigers draw the easiest assignment of the night with Unioto. Miami Trace should have a tougher time with Wilmington and the Blue Lions can neither drop nor gain in the SCOL race against non-league opponent Portsmouth.

Greenfield will visit Hillsboro and Madison Plains will play its second non-league game of the year against

MADISON PLAINS AT CEDARVILLE

The Golden Eagles finally get a break from South Central Ohio League action for the first time in five games, but coach Bob Crable won't find things much easier with Cedarville.

The Indians are a tough Class 'A' team and the result of tonight's contest shouldn't help the Madison Plains' ego.

Unless Jackie Maggard gets hot the Golden Eagles will drop to 1-7 for the UNIOTO AT CIRCLEVILLE

After sweating out a narrow, lastsecond upset win over Greenfield McClain, the Unioto Tanks will have little time to catch their breath against a mad bunch of Tigers.

Circleville lost its first game of the year last week and fell from the top of the Class 'AA' rankings. Running star Biff Bumgarner was also kept from the end zone for the first time this season and that won't happen again unless the 'Juice' doesn't play.

Latest reports say he's fired up and ready to go, so pity the Tanks.

The only big surprise that could come from this game would be a touchdown by Unioto against the tough Tiger defense.

GREENFIELD AT HILLSBORO If it weren't for Greenfield's upset loss to Unioto last week this game could

be considered a toss-up. Now, Greenfield will be out for revenge after the controversial loss

that dropped them completely out of the SCOL race and Hillsboro is unlucky enough to be the victim. Kevin Kensinger, Tony Anderson and Don Watts should put on an aerial circus against the porous Indian secondary and the Tiger defense will only have to contend with the speed of Hillsboro's Ken Captain in their efforts for a shutout. **WILMINGTON AT MIAMI TRACE**

The Hurricane has lost a lot of wind in recent weeks being shutout by Circleville and Washington C.H. the last two outings.
Things won't be any easier this week

against the league leading Panthers. In fact, Miami Trace should blow Wilmington right out of the field even if past history shows a long line of tough Panther-Hurricane battles.

The potent Panther offense could have some trouble with the stubborn Hurricane defense, but when the Trace defense gets through with Wilmington's defense, quarterback Art Schlichter won't have far to guide the team to the end zone.

Wilmington can only look ahead to the last two weeks of the season, when the league's big three are behind them and only Madison Plains and Unioto stand in their way for a winning season.

PORTSMOUTH AT WASH, C.H.

Get the tape and crutches ready; when 230-pounders are blocking 160-

pounders something's got to give. The huge Portsmouth linemen are quick as well as strong and the Blue Lions will have to utilize technique and a whole lot of heart to stop the Trojans. The SCOL's smallest line has been outweighed before, but never so badly

as tonight. Portsmouth could be considered a two-touchdown favorite. But, if Washington C.H. can force the mistakes, it could be a Band Night-Homecoming victory celebration for the Blue Lions.

The always tough Trojans reportedly have their best team since 1968, when Chad Williams and Mike White stole

		_				
Team		eag	ue.O	vera	H. Po	int
	W	L	W	L.	T	Ope
Miami Trace	4	0	7	0	225	44
Washington C.H.	4	1	6	1	144	20
Circleville	3	1	6	1	110	4
Wilmington	2	2	4	3	87	72
Greenfield	2	3	3	4	109	66
Hillsboro	1	3	3	4	79	139
Unioto	1	3	3	4	85	129
Madison Plains	1	5	1	6	2000	204

BACK IN UNIFORM - Mark Fisher, Washington C.H.'s main offense weapon in the first four games of the season, will be suited up for tonight's game with Portsmouth. The senior tailback, who had led the SCOL in scoring, missed the last three games due to a cracked rib.

Gridders seek berths

By The Associated Press

it back into the old league.

instant respectability.

League's Miami Dolphins, whose an-

nounced jump to the WFL on March 31,

1974, along with teammates Paul

Warfield and Jim Kiick, gave the WFL

That respectability crumbled last

year under a landslide of unpaid bills,

bankruptcies, phony attendance figures and lawsuits. And Chris

Computer football ratings released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gahanna were Lakewood St. Edward, Cincinnati Lincoln in Class AAA and Dublin in Class AA, two central Ohio powers, are the only new leaders this week in the Ohio High School Athletic Association's computer football ratings.

The OHSAA uses the ratings to determine the semifinalists for its postseason playoffs in all three classes. Gahanna beat Westerville South while previous Region 2 pacesetter Upper Arlington played to a 3-3 tie with Zanesville last week. The developments raised Lincoln's point total to

Gahanna was sixth a week ago. Dublin, third last week in Region 6 behind Oregon Stritch, moved to the top this time. Stritch, a 50-0 victim of Toledo Clay, tumbled to second. Dublin defeated Columbus Franklin Heights 9-6 to take over the top spot.

76.50 to 76.00 for Upper Arlington.

Holding onto their Class AAA leads

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made his first

National Basketball Association

regular season appearance with the

Los Angeles Lakers, and it was the New

York Knicks who had to suffer the

Traded to Los Angeles from

Milwaukee during the off-season,

Abdul-Jabbar has found both his new

city and new teammates to his liking.

And Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman

had no complaints after the 7-foot-4

center scored a three-point play to snap

a 97-97 deadlock and lead the Lakers to

In other season-opening NBA games

Thursday night, Atlanta stopped New

Orleans 109-91, Golden State clipped

Cleveland 89-83 and Washington

Burdened with five fouls, Kareem sat

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TUNNEL

a 104-101 victory over New York.

defeated Kansas City 107-95.

Lakers 104, Knicks 101

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

consequences.

Moeller and East Liverpool.

Leading their Class AA regions for

Both Fayette County schools moved up in the Ohio High School Computerized Football ranking system after last week's big wins.

Miami Trace moved up to 12th place in Region 4 of the Class 'AAA' rankings while Washington C.H. nudged to 17th in Region 8 of Class 'AA'.

The Panthers have 55 points and the Blue Lions have 36.

another week were Cleveland Holy Name, Cincinnati Wyoming and Ironton.

The Class A leading cast remained intact with Newark Catholic, Carey, Loudonville and Middletown Fenwick.

Los Angeles Lakers edge Knicks

out most of the third period, but came

back in in the final quarter when the

Knicks rallied, finally knotted the score

at 97-97. But the Lakers got the ball in

deep to AbdulJabbar, who was fouled

while scoring. He sank the free throw

and New York never caught up again.

points while Kareem added 27 points

and 20 rebounds. High for the Knicks

were Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe

Frazier now has 12,189 career points,

John Drew's 21 points, aided by six of

his Atlanta teammates scoring in

double figures, paced the Hawks' rout of New Orleans. The Hawks jumped to

a 19-2 lead and never trailed the Jazz,

who were playing without injured Pete

New Orleans closed the gap to three

points in the second period and was still

in the game until a 14-2 Atlanta spurt in

the fourth period. Ron Behagen, playing his first game for New Orleans,

led the Jazz had 18. Lou Hudson and

Dwight Jones had 17 points each for

The defending champion Golden

State Warriors, who trailed by as much

as 18 points in the first half, rallied

behind Rick Barry's 22 points to pull

out a season-opening victory. Golden

State didn't take its first lead since 2-0

until 5:43 remained in the game. That's

when Barry, who scored 12 of his points

in the final period, hit on a long jumper.

After that, Cleveland could come only

as close as one point only once. Jim

Sunday basketball

league forming

Golden State 89, Cavaliers 83

breaking Willis Reed's New York

with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

record of 12,183.

Maravich.

Hawks 109, Jazz 91

Cazzie Russell led the Lakers with 29

The OHSAA computer ratings by regions: Class AAA

REGION 1-1, Lakewood St. Edward 106.50; 2, Avon Lake 82.50; 3, Warren Harding 74.50; 4, Niles McKinley 64.50; 5, Parma Padua 63.83; 6, Mentor Lake Catholic 62.80; 7, Ravenna 60.66; 8, Lakewood 57.50; 9 (tie), Wickliffe and Strongsville 57.08.

REGION 2-1, Gahanna Lincoln 76.50; 2, Upper Arlington 76.00; 3, Toledo St. John's 70.87; 4, Findlay 70.00; 5, Fremont Ross 69.00; 6, Wapakoneta 66.00; 7, Columbus Walnut Ridge 64.75; 8, Toledo Whitmer 64.00; 9, Sylvania 60.45; 10, Westerville South

REGION 3-1, East Liverpool 90.00; 2, Newark 85.50; 3, Greensburg Green 80.50; 4, Massillon 73.00; 5, North Canton Hoover 71.75; 6, Canton McKinley 71.10; 7, Zanesville 68.50; 8, Hudson

Cleamons paced the Cavs with 18

With Elvin Hayes scoring 29 points

and grabbing 13 rebounds, the Washington Bullets grabbed its first

victory in defense of its Eastern

Conference crown. Dave Bing, playing

his first game with Washington since

being acquired in an offseason trade,

scored 13 of his 19 points in the final

period while Mike Riordan scored six of

his 13 points in a two-minute span late

away from an 87-85 lead to a more

comfortable 95-89 advantage. Nate Ar-

chibald paced the Kings with 25 points.

ame to help the Bu

Bullets 107, Kings 93

63.50; 9, Louisville 58.00; 10, Barberton Norton 57.83.

REGION 4-1, Cincinnati Moeller 105.00; 2, Cincinnati Colerain 88.58; 3, Centerville 85.00; 4, Cincinnati Mount Healthy 70.50; 5, Middletown 69.33; 6, Kettering Alter 67.49; 7, Dayton Meadowdale 66.00; 8, Kettering Fairmont West 63.00; 9, Piqua 61.25; 10, Cincinnati Woodward 60.37.

Class AA REGION 5--1, Cleveland Holy Name 87.59; 2, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary 69.80; 3, Poland 56.50; 4, Oberlin 55.00; 5, Elyria Catholic 48.61; 6, Cleveland Benedictine 47.60; 7 (tie), Chagrin Falls and Medina Highland 44.00; 9, Streetsboro 41.00; 10, Akron Manchester 40.00.

REGION 6-1, Dublin 55.50; 2, Oregon Stritch 54.75; 3, Lima Catholic 52.83; 4, Genoa 44.00; 5, Port Clinton 43.66; 6 (tie), Columbus Mifflin and Delta 39.50; 8, Swanton 39.00; 9, Sunbury Big Walnut 38.00; 10, Columbus

REGION 7-1, Ironton 62.00; 2, New Lexington 51.00; 3, Martins Ferry 49.66; 4 (tie), McConnelsville Morgan and Cadiz 41.00; 6, Jackson 40.50; 7, Bellaire 39.25; 8, Zanesville Maysville 38.00; 9, Wellsville 36.00; 10, Canal Fulton Northwest 34.25.

REGION 8-1, Cincinnati Wyoming 67.00; 2, London 60.50; 3, Cincinnati Madeira 59.66; 4, Blanchester 49.00; 5, Tipp City 47.00; 6, Bellbrook 46.00; 7, West Milton 43.00; 8, Marysville 42.66; 9, Hamilton Ross 42.00; 20, Dayton Carroll 41.16.

REGION 9-1, Loudonville 39.50; 2, Burton Berkshire 39.00; 3 (tie), Cleveland Lutheran West and Middlefield Cardinal 35.00; 5, Fairport Harbor Harding 30.00; 6, Cleveland Hawken 29.71; 7, Salineville Southern 28.00; 8, Lisbon Anderson 27.00; 9, Columbiana 26.00; 10, McDonald 25.83.

REGION 10—1, Carey 42.00; 2, Montpelier 32.50; 3, Ottawa Hills 31.70; 4, New Washington Buckeye Central 30.00; 5, Arlington 26.50; 6, Bluffton 26.00; 7, Ridgeway Ridgemont 25.08; 8, Leipsic 25.00; 9, Spencerville 22.00; 10, Hicksville 21.00.

REGION 11-1, Newark Catholic 53.00; 2, Albany Alexander 42.58; 3, Bellaire St. John 40.25; 4, Caldwell 29.83; 5, Chesapeake 29.00; 6, Irondale Stanton 28.00; 7, Proctorville Fairland 26.83; 8, New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic 24.50; 9, Crooksville 24.33; 10,

New Matamoras Frontier 23.33. REGION 12-1, Middletown Fenwick 47.00; 2, Cincinnati Lockland 37.00; 3, Williamsburg 35.50; 4, Plain City Alder 30.16; 5, Rockford Parkway 30.04; 6, Canal Winchester 30.00; 7, New Boston Glenwood 28.58; 8, Cedarville 28.33; 9, Columbus Academy 27.06.

ABA to open cage season with woes

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

When the Memphis Pros-Tams-Sounds moved to Baltimore, they became the Hustlers, then the Claws ... then gone.

Even without the Claws, the American Basketball Association opens its 1975-76 season with highly touted rookie David Thompson, Kentucky Colonels center Artis Gilmore and the New York Nets' Julius "Dr. J" Erving seeing action.

But a plethora of other stars either will be sitting injured on the sidelines or see limited action.

The defending champion Colonels welcome the San Antonio Spurs into Louisville's Freedom Hall, while the Denver Nuggets travel to san Diego, the New York Nets are at St. Louis and the Indiana Pacers play the Virginia Squires in Norfolk, Va., in opening night games.

However, Kentucky will be missing Dan Issel, who was traded in the offseason to the short-lived Claws. And Travis Grant, the league's No. 4 scorer who was purchased from San Diego to fill Issel's shoes, has been hampered by injury and used sparingly in the pre-

Denver has the 6-foot-4 Thompson, college basketball's two-time player of the year at North Carolina State, and Issel, who gets around the league faster than some players get around the court. But the Nuggets will be missing another top rookie, Marvin "The Human Eraser" Webster, who is in-

County woman hits jackpot

Mrs. Steve (Ludine) Harrington, Bloomingburg, got two strikes and won a share of \$9.20 jackpot on 'Bowling For Dollars' Wednesday night.

A bowler at Bowland Lanes in Washington C.H., her high single game previously had been a 126.

Warnock, Creamer receive awards

Bill Warnock and David Creamer were awarded the Miami Trace coaching staff's 'Big Lick of the Week' honors for their play in last week's win over Circleville.

The award that goes to the Panther player putting the hardest hit on the opposition went to Warnock for an offensive block and Creamer for a

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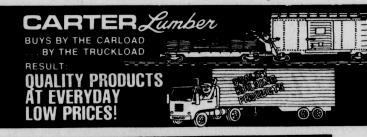
restructure and save the league crum-While a forlorn secretary at the bled Wednesday under a wave of fan World Football League's one-time apathy.

headquarters in New York answered the phone with, "The New League, The Birmingham and Memphis franchises continued plans to approach Inc." the scramble began to see how the NFL for entrance as expansion many of its former players would make franchises-but one NFL owner, who asked not to be identified, said he did The main man in all the speculation, not believe the two clubs would be of course, is Larry Csonka, the former welcomed. bulldozer of the National Football

Csonka said Thursday he plans to talk with the Dolphins about a possible return. He and the 379 other players put out of work by the collapse of the WFL have only until 4 p.m. EDT next Tuesday to strike an NFL deal if they

want to play any more this season.

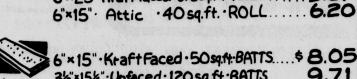
Miami Coach Don Shula wants Csonka back. "There's no question of his value to our team and of his con-Hemmeter's attempt to financially tributions in the past," he said.





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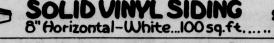
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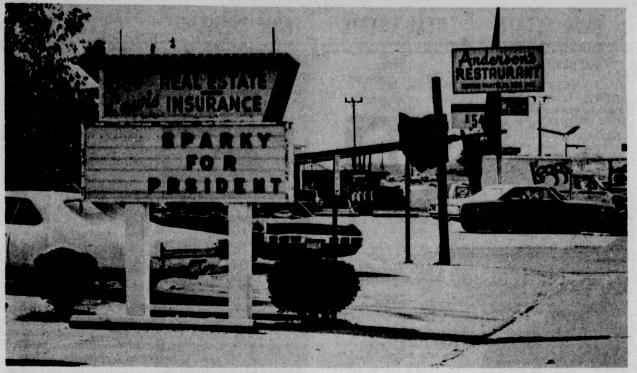
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TALK ABOUT HIDDEN SYMBOLISM — In this photo, not only do we have a strong ploy to elect Sparky as president, but we also see his last name further beyond and a hint as to what helped the Reds win the World Series - strong "Leggs" and of course super batting. Their hometown of Cincinnati

is in Ohio and we have the shape of our state in the photo too. You may question Bob Lewis Real Estate Insurance, Trucks Park In Rear, and Way-Lo Gas 54.9 and we admit we haven't been able to tie those in either, but we're not

Cincy celebrates big victory

BY ANDY LIPPMAN Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Bench's mother and father were having themselves a fine time when they noticed a youngster trying to put a sign on the side of elevated walkway above Fountain Square.

The sign read: "No more tears after

Ted Bench and his wife helped tape the sign up and then he made a sign to the crowd to say "We're No. 1."

Whether it was the father of the Cincinnati Reds all-star catcher, or an 80-year-old woman who had arrived at the city square three hours early to get a place to stand, the feeling was much the same among the 25,000 who gathered Thursday to celebrate the team's first World Series triumph since

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The 'big one' had finally come to the city, which has drawn over two million fans for the last three years. The Reds lost in the 1961 and 1970 World Series and again in 1972. In 1973, the heavily favored Reds stumbled in the National League Playoffs against the New York

This season, the pattern seemed uncomfortably similar. After sweeping through the regular season and National League playoffs, the Reds had to extend themselves to seven games before defeating the Boston Red Sox.

The final out caused an impromptu celebration which brought about 15,000 people into the streets. About 200 persons were arrested, most of them on disorderly conduct charges after police tried to clear the area in the early

"No matter what happens after this,

I don't know if anything can top winning the Series," exclaimed Johnny Bench, one of the first players introduced to the crowd which began to

is always the sweetest." For Pete Rose, most valuable player in the series and a man who has spent his life here, stood silently for a moment before acknowledging the crowd which had called repeatedly for his appearance.

"It's been a long time coming for me," he finally said. "It really feels great to be here and bring the cham-pionship back where it belongs."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presented the World Series trophy to club president Bob Howsam, but he was the only official to be spared the boos of a crowd which repeatedly called for a cigar chomping Tony Perez, Bench, Rose and Manager Sparky Anderson.

Gov. James Rhodes, who had earlier claimed 20 pounds of codfish as the result of a bet with the governor of Massachusetts, received a mixed greeting when he presented a proclamation to Howsam, while local officials were roundly booed.

At a local hospital, callers to the public relations department were greeted with a tape which said: "This is Good Samaritan Hospital, birthplace of the sons and daughters of Tony Perez, Will McEnaney, Pedro Borbon, Pete Rose and other members of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.'

President Ford congratulates Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - President Gerald R. Ford late Thursday night called Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson at the team party to congratulate the winners of the 1975 World Series.

Mr. Ford told Anderson and the Reds team that it "was a very entertaining seven-game series."

Anderson gather for the midday rally. "Even if salutes we win it again, they say the first time **Pete Rose**

in third.

CINCINNATI (AP)-While Cincinnati sighed over its first baseball world championship since 1940, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson saluted Pete Rose, the Most Valuable Player of the 1975 World Series.

BOSTON (AP) - Bill Lee, the Boston Red Sox' outspoken left-handed pit-

cher, held court in the clubhouse Wednesday night while most team-

mates talked softly after losing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Lee alternated in praising the Reds and criticizing them and the National League as hordes of writers and cameramen kept approaching him to

find out what was going on.
"Dynasty? Dynasty, my ass!" Lee

said when asked whether he thought Cincinnati would rule major league

"If they played on grass (instead of

the artificial turf at Cincinnati's

Riverfront Stadium) they'd learn how

to play ball," he said. "If they played in

the American League, they would come

second only to the Taiwan Little League. They play perfect baseball." Asked if the Reds and the National

League are superior, Lee replied:
"That's just propaganda about them

and their league. They've got a good team and so do we. The two leagues are

'They're the best team in the world,

baseball in the future.

"He's a pro, simple as that. That's why it's easier to get closer to him. Baseball is the only thing in his life," said Anderson as this capital of baseball swooned over its third world title in the club's 107-year history.

Rose, the homegrown hero with an unquenchable enthusiasm, was a driving force behind the Reds' series victory, leading all hitters with a .370 batting average.

"With any luck, he could have set a World Series record for hits," said Anderson, tired from the strain of the drama-packed event.

'I've never seen anyone hit the ball on the nose for seven days like he did," said Anderson, preparing to return to his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Rose wound up with 10 hits in 27 at bats, three shy of tying the all time series mark of 13 set by Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees in 1964 and Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968.

Bill Lee blasts

Reds as 3rd-rate

"It was a good Series, a battling Series...We made the mistakes, they won. That's all you have to write...What the hell, just luck, fate. Maybe we should have come back and got 'em.'

Lee, a 17-game winner in each of the last three years with Boston, was the Red Sox' starter in the seventh and deciding game. He served up a two-run homer to Tony Perez in the sixth inning and was replaced after walking the first batter in the seventh. The Reds went on to tie it 3-3 in that inning on Pete Rose's single, then win 4-3 on Joe Morgan's bloop single to center with two out in the ninth.

"I did the best I could," he said. "I thought I had them and felt they knew my stuff was still good, but I developed a blister on my left thumb.

"If I didn't get the blister, I'd still be in there and we would have won the ball game. I had 'em. They weren't going to score again. They know it.'

Friday, October 24, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 13



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269

268

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MOVENT REALTY, INC. 10231 - S.R. 730

REAL ESTATE

bedroom brick ranch OUT IN THE COUNTRY. 2 baths,

carpeting, FIREPLACE,

thermopane windows, double

Realtors DARBYSHIRE Auctioneers

WILMINGTON OHIO

NO GIMMICKS NO GIVE AWAYS LOWEST PRICES **BIG SELECTION BIGGER SAVINGS** DRIVE North on Rt. 62, we are located 3 miles north of Grove City on Rt. 62

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.

COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Attractive, steel-paneled building 45x72 ft. with 4 inch, two, 10x10 ft. overhead doors. office and waiting room. baseboard electric heat. On shop, storage buildings .84 acre with stoned parking area. This 3 year old building 2 bedrooms, dining room, 1 ring & offered for \$45,000. See it car garage, gas F.A. heat, Machines. anytime by phoning 335-2021.

ARK C DUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates Gary Anders Res. 335-7259 Joe White Res. 335-6535 Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

COMFORTABLE HOME COMFORTABLE PRICE

Six miles out on Dill Rd., this attractive ranch home features 3 ample sized bedrooms, a lovely bath with fiberglass tub-shower, wallto-wall carpeting throughout and a handy kitchen with natural wood cabinets, ceramic back splash and GE rd. | large living room with range and oven. Has attached garage and big, 100x200 ft. fenced yard. Offered for just

ARK C USTINE HERL ESTRIE

Realtor Associates Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767 Joe White Res. 335-6535 Gary Anders Res. 335-7259

EXTRA NICE

This lovely three bedroom ranch style home has it all, a roomy living room, a large kitchen with utility room, ample cabinets and a dining area, a guest closet, linen closet and 3 large clothes closets, one and one half bath, tastefully decorated, a 12x24 enclosed back porch that can be used for a rec room or a family room. A 1 car garage, attic storage and many extras, Gas forced air heat and a garbage disposal. On a nicely landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only. Call or see Leo M. George, 335-6066

C WITH C JEAMAN UO.

335-1550

Knapp Realty - Breath-taking view from this 3 bedroom brick home on large lot overlooking beautiful Paint Valley and Paint Creek Lake. Perfect for retirement. \$30,900. Call Esther Knapp,



home near Paint Creek Lake, month,

REAL ESTATE

baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot, all brick .. \$65,000 3 bedrooms, Good Hope, all carpeted, electric heat, storage shed, all storms,

bedrooms, all brick, all built

in kitchen, 14x25 living room, fireplace, 2 car garage \$43,900 Paneled and carpeted, 2 bedroom home, bath, gas heat, utility room, enclosed car garage, immediate ocgood area, extra large lot, room for expansion ...\$10,500 3 bedroom, 21/2 acres, 2 car

2 bedrooms, dining room, gas F.A., 1 car attached garage, brick and aluminum .. \$32,000 4 acres, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 car garage, electric heat, nice shady lot, good income \$36,900 reinforced concrete floor and 3 bedroom, 2 story in two, 10x10 ft. overhead doors. Leesburg, 1½ baths, natural Has 2 rest rooms, modern gas heat, basement ...\$13,100 office and waiting room. Half acre, nice trees, 10 Equipped with city sewer and rooms, new well, new septic, water, 200 amp. single phase electric, 10 ft. insulated 3 bedrooms, all carpeted, 2 ceilings and walls, and car garage, 28x32 heated

> new furnace, good buy \$18,000 Complete Sales - Erection & Service. Holden Silo Sales &



Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marting Ann Polk ESTATE Jim Polk Offices in The Main Street Mall

133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101



SOUTHWEST MADISON County 2101/2 acres with Modern Dairy or beef barn, grain bin and large modern home, all electric hear with 2 baths. Phone 513-883-

8'+32' LaSALLE Mobile Home skirted, furnished, Available immediately. 335-3509.

FARM PRODUCTS

APPLES Juicy & Crisp CIDER

Honey & Sorghum BON DAY FRUIT FARM

20 miles East of Washington C.H. on U.S. Rt.

50 CLUB CALVES Simmental &

1:00 P.M. K B J RANCH

986 Trebein Rd. Xenia, Ohio 45385 513-426-4247 or see Friday's Ad.

rence. Karl Harper, Olive Road. 335-4444 or 335-230TF

URNIPS FOR Sale. Call 437-7405.

FARM PRODUCTS

FALL ROUND UP SPECIAL

WARBEX \$11.75 gal.

TRAMISOL njectable cattle WORMER

\$10.25 TERRA MYCIN INJECTABLE

\$7.38 **ATGARD** SWINE WORMER

\$4.75

fown & country

LANDMARK

FOR SALE: Silver Shield Grainbins & Dryers. High Moisture Grain Bins. Farm Silos. Grain Stir-& Recirculating

Service. R.R. 1, Fayetteville, Ohio 45118. Phone Collect 513-875-4554 '26th year Selling Silver

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.). (614-998-2635. 1891 DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-

401

Shield Products'

FOR SALE Baby calves and other cattle. 335-8438. OLIVER 535 Corn and Bean Special 13 foot grain table. 4 row corn head. Ready to go. Call noon or

Yorkshire Boars. Andrews Baughn. 335-1994. 26 2631 MERCHANDISE

evening. 1-513-382-4201. 268

FOR SALE - Hampshire &

Rental Equipment

Floor Sanders Paper Steamers Floor Polishers **D&B** Paints Rug Shampooers Imperial Papers

Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main Phone 335-2570

Locust post, fence plank. Co Lumber & Wood Products Centerfield Road, Greenfield Phone 1-513-961-4237. 270 JOHN DEERE No. 110 Lawn and Garden tractor, with mower Reasonable. 335-6417.

FIREWOOD \$15 a pickup load

shovels, picks, axes and tools, 2-hand garden plows, 1garden seeder, several good used tires, coppertone gas stove, side-by-side refrigerator, avocado automatic washer, maple sofa bed with chair and rocker, 3-occasional chairs,

> WASHINGTON AUCTION



MONUMENT COMPANY 153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

PIANO

monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.

Record Herald. FOR SALE — Two Early American light fixtures with copper One upright Piano. Call 335-

Portable T.V. Phone 335-8319. SEWING MACHINES: Used White portable \$59.95; Sears zig zag portable \$99.95; Singer cabine machine \$79.95 and many

others, Singer Approved Dealer, 137 East Court. Phone 335-2380. TRAILER, 4x8 with rack and new tires. 1 Jealousy 3'x7' alu

\$100.335-6128. CLOTHING. Juniors 5-7. Slacks skirts, dresses, tops. Men's slacks size 33. Jackets size 38-40. Excellent condition. 335-

mo. old. Under warranty. 335-

Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. PACKARD Rell AM-FM Steres

COMING UP... 🖭 These words will net you more money for your

goods than any other method selling: ESTATE SALES-FARM SALES-

TURN YOUR PROPERTY INTO CASH IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME!

STEWART & WATSON AUCTION SERVICE

Washington C.H.

DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE

MOBILE HOMES For 25 Years a Leader in Mobile Housing

Ph. 335-1397

Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23

reference, refined older included. E E E E E E E E E E couple preferred. Call 634-Call 614-225-8508, Call 866-1221.

Phone 335-3611 Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charge \$1.50) 20c 30c

1.00 (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Saver's practice.

IF ALCOHOL Is your problem contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf LOST - MALE Irish Setter, South end of city. Reward. 335-4204.

EDWARDS CERAMI CRAFT HOUSE

has a complete line to the Ceramist, trained sizes, stars, melody bases and

firing - custom orders.

Frazier Fix It Shop

Crushed stone, top soil, fill WATERS

4271 or Nights 335-0616. Beautify your windows for the "Custom Made Draperies". Over 500 hanging samples and 300 books to select from. Stitching Post, 30

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam 256tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761

makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162tf SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable tollet rental. 335-2482.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

THE RECORD-HERALD is now

accepting applications for newspaper

2) Columbus Ave. & E. Market 3) Comfort Lane & Belle Aire Pl.

1) Delaware, E. Paint & E. Temple

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

Food Mart.

UNUSUAL **OPPORTUNITY**

Large international company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of district sales managers. distributors, as well as part time or full time sales representatives in Ohio. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are honest, ambitious and want to go ahead with a fast growing company and earn the top dollar. Should you qualify, interview will be arranged. Apply at once to The Na-

SHARP. FARM WORKER for full time job on large farm. Must have experience operating combine and large tractors. Over 25 years of age. Modern house, \$500 per month. Half hospitalization

Herald. Good earnings. You pick the hours. We assist. No catch. For

WILL DO babysitting in my home near Miami Trace High School. 267

Days or evenings. \$4 a day. 335-269 **AUTOMOBILES** gas. \$795. Phone 335-1701. 271

973 VENTURA. 350 Engine. Nev

Agency, 335-6351.

1947 Dodge Sch. Bus 1940 Desoto 1957 Divco

1952 Stud.

1960 Mercedes

Beautiful 2 bedroom country

THE REAL ESTATE

STORE

4 bedrooms, family room, 21/2

porch, \$10,000 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fully carpeted, 2 cupancy\$33,000 4 room bungalow home in garage, 38x60 horse barn, good fences, 2 miles out

.....\$42,500



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR

Thinking of Selling? List with Us!

335-0070

Fresh Homemade

Chiania Oct. 25, 1975

Free Catalog on Request BIG RUGGED Poland Boars, sired by champion at national type

Sales Lot on U.S. Rt. 23 Circleville, Ohio

UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF SMALL ITEMS.

2-PICK-UP Camper Tops, one never on truck, paneled in-side, both ready to go. 67 OLDSMOBILE, Set of Rigid Pipe Eies, Pipe Cutter, Piep Vice (in mint condition) Milk Vice-(in mint condition), Milk Cans-5 gallon, 10 gallon, cabinet sinks, stainless steel sink, large bowls, other stainless steel items, small electric hot water heater (new) for camper, several Church Pews, several

breakfast set, T.V.'s. MANY MISCELLANEOUS **ITEMS**



SPINET-CONSOLE Wanted: Responsible party to

purchase spinet piano on low

SOMEONE TO BUY good used clothing, want to sell all to one buyer. Write Box 85 in care of

FOR SALE — Black & White Zenith

storm door with screen. 622 Eastern Ave. 335-0491. RCA. 21" color T.V. Early American

MONTGOMERY WARD 18 Horse tractor with attached mower.

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and

NEW AND USED steel. Waters

tables. Watson Office Supply.

3881 - 335-2234.

267 (tape). Complete. \$150. \$335-STEREO-G.E., Like new \$75.00. Cal 335-1792.

ANTIQUE SALES HOUSEHOLD, MACHINERY, COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT SALES & INVENTORY REDUCTIONS.

Customer Satisfaction — Service Expertise Dedicated to Solving People Problems

One Mile North of Rt. 22

AKC Cocker Pups. Also 1969 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop. 1-513-393-2102. 270

PETS FOR SALE. AKC Registered Parti-

color cocker spaniels. 335-4849 after 5 p.m. PREE PUPPIES to good homes. collect 1-614-869-2453.

DOSERMAN Pinscher, pupples, 7 weeks old. AKC Champion bloodline. (Black & Rust). \$125.00.948-2429. 268

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE AKC pups

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiq tools, anything of value, high prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WANTED **INVESTORS**

for limited partnership Write Box 84 Record-Herald

EXPANDING COMPANY looking for responsible representative In your area. For full or part time. No selling required. Minimum investment sets you up in business. Send Resume: P.O. Box 51, Centerville, Ohio 45459.

Public Sales

Saturday, October 25, 1975

DON SIEBERN - Farm machinery, lumber, household goods & misc. 10 mi north of Wilmington off U.S. 68 on Spring Valley-Paintersville Rd. 10 a.m. The Smith-Seaman Co., Auctioneers. Seaman Co., Auctioneers

Saturday, October 25, 1975 MISS BERNICE TAYLOR, OWNER

Household furnishings and collectors' items. 4157 Main Street, Good Hope, Ohio. 11:00 A.M. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, October 25, 1975 MR. & MRS. CLARENCE DOSS

Property 1.25 acres, household goods, shop tools & equipment. 105 Cox Rd., Lees Creek, Ohio 10:35 (Real Estate 2 P.M.) Bailey-Murphy Co., Auctioneers

Saturday, October 25, 1975 DOROTHY BLAIR - New Moon

House Trailer, antiques, household goods, tools. 1-mi. E. Hillsboro. ST. Rt. 138. 12:30 P.M. Clouser & Watson, Auct. Service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975 ED R. & ELEANOR A. HAMMAN - Form Machinery, Truck, Hay, Livestock Equipment, Antiques, Collectors Items & Household Goods, located 3 mi. S.E. of Jamestown, on Plymouth Road. (of Rt. 72), 10:30 A.M. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co. Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975 REEDY ENTERPRISES - Bar, Restaurant & Equipment; Misc. 4-H Club Building, Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington, Ohio. 11:00 a.m. Lunch served. Darbyshire & Associates, Auctioneers.

> MIGHT AS WELL SLEEP ON THE JOB

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — It really happened one night recently in Walnut Creek. The police reported that for the first time in months the midnight to 8 a.m. shift had no cases.

No one called in for help from the police. There were no reported family fights, drunk drivers, mental cases or any other routine occurrences that are the meat-and-potatoes of

suburban police work.
Police can recall about eight instances of caseless shifts during the past several years.

Isn't it time you met some guys you can count on?



Like George. And Tom. And Abe. And all the rest of the guys on U.S. Savings Bonds. Handsome. Good background. And best of all, they'll never let you down. How do you meet guys like that? Simple. Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan at work. An amount you specify is set

An amount you specify is set aside from your paycheck, and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Before you know it, you and the boys will be seeing a lot of each other.

Join Payroll Savings today. That way, you'll always have a

That way, you'll always have a nice, strong shoulder to lean on. Your mother would approve.

ow E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to aturity of 5 years (4½% the first year), onds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed, then needed, they can be cashed at your ink. Interest is not subject to state or local come taxes, and federal tax may be intered until redemution.

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

has gone:

North East South Pass 1 NT

What would you bid now with

each of the following four hands? 1. ♠ 74 ♥ QJ6 ♦ KQ9852 ♣ J6

2. ♠6 ♥ KJ9543 ♦ Q74 ♣ K65 3. ♠ J83 ♥ J5 ♦ QJ4 ♣ KJ872 4. ♠ 94 ♥ Q763 ♦ J96532 ♣ 8 1. Three notrump. Partner's notrump overcall indicates the

same values as an opening notrump bid. It shows 16 to 18 points, notrump distribution and strength in probably all suits (and, in the present case, either one or two spade stoppers).

Had North opened as dealer with one notrump, you presumably would have raised to three. You should take the same action here, even though it was West who opened the bidding.

2. Four hearts. Again you respond as though North had opened with one notrump. This is a game-going hand, once partner bids a notrump, and you might just as well bid game now as later. Alternatively, you could respond three hearts, planning to continue to four hearts if North rebid three notrump, but there is nothing to

You are South and the bidding be gained by taking the slower course

> 3. Two notrump. You can't tell whether this is a game-going hand, and the best way of handling the situation is to leave the decision to partner. North is looking at his cards and knows whether he had a minimum notrump bid of 16 points or a maximum notrump bid of 18 points. If he has 16 points he'll probably pass, and if he has 18 he'll surely go on to three notrump. If he has 17 points, he will usually bid again, but he can exercise his best judgment and pass, if he wishes.

> 4. Two diamonds. There is no question that this is technically the right response - because it instructs partner to pass at the same time as it tells him that in your opinion there's a better chance of making two diamonds than one notrump.

> However, the hard fact is that in many circles a signoff response of two diamonds falls on absolutely deaf ears and the player who bid a notrump keeps right on bidding because he has a good hand and doesn't understand that his partner has a poor one. If that is the situation, you should perhaps pass one notrump and let partner suffer there, but the real fault would then lie not in the system you play but in your having chosen the wrong partner to play with.

Speaking of Your Health.. Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Recognizing a Drinking Problem

I have to admit that I am a problem drinker. My liver is enlarged and when I am in a drinking phase I eat very poorly. I have been told that if I maintain a nutritious diet I can still drink. How do you feel about this?

Mr. T. F. J., Tex.

Dear Mr. J.:

I read and reread your letter and was confused that an obviously intelligent person should delude himself with such

illogical reasoning. You know you are a problem drinker. You know that your liver is enlarged. You know that you are undernourished. Yet you bypass confronting your problem head-on and try to find a reason to continue with your excessive drinking. It just

doesn't make any sense. It once was thought that the alcoholic was undernourished and that this was responsible for liver damage. Today, newer studies definitely indicate that alcohol can damage the liver, even in the presence of so-called

"good nutrition." Certainly, the combination of alcohol and inadequate nourishment can be even more harmful to the liver and other organs of

I think you have taken a giant step forward by recognizing the fact that you are an alcoholic. Continue this momentum. Follow the direction of your doctor. With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous and

perhaps some psychological support, you can be free of this problem.

I have dryness of the mouth. Sometimes the burning sensation is distressing. I get no relief from swallowing large amounts of fluid. Can anything be done about this? Mrs. S. G., Maine

Dear Mrs. G.:

Many people complain of this symptom. Occasionally, tobacco may be the offender.

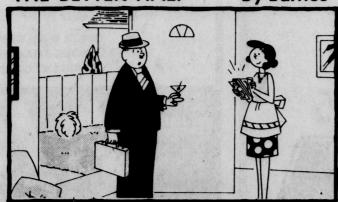
For those people who do not smoke, some drugs have been tried with moderate success. One, pilocarpine, in a solution of one part to 4000 of water, is used by some doctors. About 10 drops of the solution are taken three times a day.

Some patients have been given a fair amount of relief. Of course, this drug should be used only when specifically prescribed by a physician.

Some women who complain of marked dryness and burning of the mouth have been relieved by the use of female hormones. This, too, is prescribed only after an individual evaluation of the problem by the doctor.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism-A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes 0

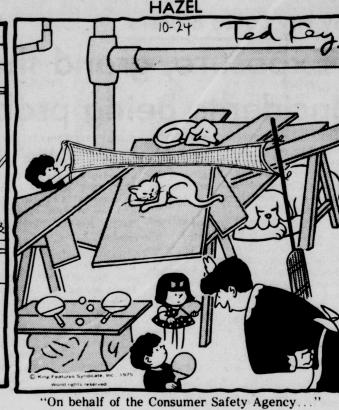


This isn't much of a trade — one double martini for

one week's pay!"



"Daddy, please stop referring to his expression as stupid... he's just BASHFUL!"



Dr. Kildare

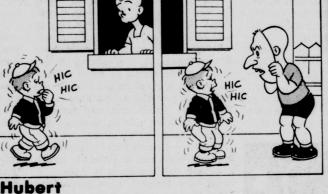
Henry



FIRST... TELL ME ... WOULD YOU SACRIFICE YOUR MOVIE CAREER TO ACCOMPLISH THIS

By Ken Bald I ... I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT

By John Liney JOHN LINEY-







WHAT ARE



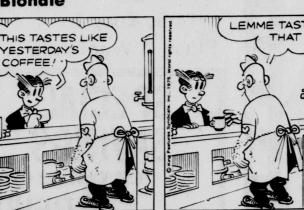
HIS DAD GIVES HIM A QUARTER WHEN LOOKING FOR LEO'S FRONT ONE FALLS OUT. By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby THERE SHE IS -- THE COMPANY'S PRIDE. THE CATHY II' WILL GET US TO YOUR HEXAGON AREA, RIP.

AND WHAT FUN TO OH, HOW BEAUTIFUL! BE THE ONLY GIRL ON SUCH A FASCI-NATING SEARCH.



Blondie



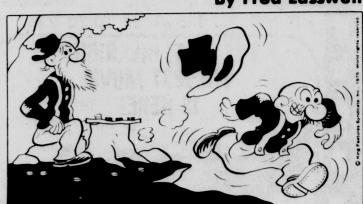






Snuffy Smith







Friday, October 24, 1975 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 16

County corruption probe scheduled

...................

George J. Hanna, 48, Lafayette attorney and former county prosecutor, was sworn in Wednesday as special prosecutor. Hanna scheduled a meeting at 7 a.m. today with heads of county police agencies.

Meanwhile, State Police Supt. Robert L. DeBard said the request for an investigation by his agency was approved and an investigator would join Hanna within a few days.

The probe was triggered by the firing of John Dibble as chief deputy prosecutor and a call by more than 60 area policemen for an outside investi-

Now Shows

Thru Tuesday

Exposure, grand theft incidents being probed The second indecent exposure in-

cident this week and a grand theft through shoplifting are presently under investigation by Washington C.H. police. Officers also reported offenses dealing with vandalism and larceny, plus a dog bite.

An unidentified man exposed himself to a Washington C.H. woman at 4:05 p.m. Thursday on Pearl Street between Campbell Street and Western Avenue. City police stated an arrest is expected.

A coat is believed to have been taken from Soldan's women's apparel store, 212 E. Court St., by a shoplifter sometime around 7:30 p.m. Monday. Investigation into the possibility of additional missing merchandise is

underway, police reported.

A citizen's band radio valued at \$473 and a voltage tester belonging to Fred Roberts were stolen between Wed-

nesday and Thursday from his truck parked beside his 614 Sycamore St. residence. Police also reported a car owned by Roberts was scratched with a sharp instrument, a central air conditioner coil in his backyard damaged and two windows measuring 24 by 30 inches broken. Investigation is con-

An auto belonging to Norman Underwood, 923 Clinton Ave., was scratched sometime Wednesday night. Police stated the vandalism occurred while the car was parked at the rear of the Underwood residence in the

Laura J. Lewis, 1250 Rawlings St., was bitten on the finger by a dog at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at 1246 Rawlings St. She was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

A Washington C.H. man was fined \$200 plus court costs, sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and had his license suspended 30 days by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Reed M. Winegardner on a charge of driving

while intoxicated.

Judge Winegardner also found Fred L. Howe, 58, of 1026 Millwood Ave., guilty on a charge of reckless operation during Thursday afternoon's court proceedings and fined him \$100 and court costs on that charge. Howe had been arrested by city police and cited on the two traffic infractions when he became involved in an accident with a parked auto in the 700 block of

Broadway Tuesday.

Judge Winegarner fined three other persons on traffic charges and accepted four bond forfeitures.

Jean A. Harris, 30, Springfield, was fined \$200 and court costs, given three days in jail and had her driver's license suspended for 30 days on a charge of driving while intoxicated and fined \$100 and court costs on a charge of driving

POLICE

McDonald's restaurant parking lot, S.

Elm Street. Police estimated damage

to the Hatmaker auto as moderate and

11 a.m. — A car driven by Isabelle E.

Raypole, 68, of 1032 E. Paint St., struck

a parked car belonging to Audrey J.

Reed, New Holland, when she backed

from Wilson's Lumber Co. in the 200

block of W. Oak Street. Mrs. Raypole

was cited for improper backing by

Arrests

44, Attica, Ind., probation violation. POLICE THURSDAY - Elizabeth A. Rogers,

28, Mount Sterling, check defraud; James D. Runnels, 43, of 553 Albin

Ave., passing within 100 feet of an in-

Check defendant

fined by judge

A Washington C.H. woman was fined in Municipal Court by Judge Reed M.

Winegardner during Thursday af-

ternoon's court session for passing two bad checks at K-Mart, Columbus

Avenue; one on Aug. 22 for \$9.50 and the other on Aug. 23 for \$11.41. The woman, Diane L. Daugherty, 21,

of 527 Third St., was fined \$100 and

court costs on each charge and ordered

to make restitution on the fraudulent

It's So Easy To

Place A Want Ad

tersection.

THURSDAY - William D. Brown,

the Roseboom car as minor.

without an operator's license, \$50 of which was suspended providing she remain on good behavior one year. Randy R. Rogers, 19, Sabina, was fined \$16 and court costs of a speeding

Shirley L. Langley, 26, Jeffersonville, was fined \$50 and court costs on a charge of reckless operation.

Bond forfeitures: Connie L. Russell, 18, of 713 John St., \$25, failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Roger D. Parsons, 21, Robinson Road, \$25, driving without headlights at

John E. Glaze, 74, Washington-Waterloo Road, \$25, backing without

safety. Debra J. Hughes, 22, of 327½ N. Main St., \$35, speeding.

Rockefeller visits in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

From Gov. Otis Bowen he received a gavel made of wood salvaged from the Indianapolis home of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States. The vice president addressed the Indiana State Teachers Association convention and received a medallion

remember his failure to support Barry Goldwater for president in 1964.

Free enterprise said in danger

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says, "There is more fear about the surrival of our free enterprise system today than at any time in recent

President Nelson A. Rockefeller arrives in Indianapolis today for a news conference, an appearance at a Republican luncheon and to address the Indiana State Teachers Associ-

The former governor of New York, due at Weir Cook Airport at 10:30 a.m. aboard Air Force Two, scheduled a 20minute news conference at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center. Tickets for the GOP luncheon in the center's 500 ballroom sold at \$15.

Services slated

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) Funeral services are scheduled Saturday for William A. Lukens, the father of Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens,

The elder Lukens, 80, died Wednesday at Kettering Memorial Hospital

President Nelson A. Rockefeller spent six hours in Indianapolis Thursday on a 'get acquainted" mission.

inscribed "Let's Save the Children."

But there's a question just how much Indiana support the former New York governor gained. He long has been considered too liberal by Hoosier Republicans. There are still many who

memory.

Richard L. Lesher of Washington addressed Indiana State Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday. He listed federal agencies influencing private business and said agents of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration can raid a business anytime without a search warrant. He charged the Consumer Product Safety Commission has "accidentally" ruined companies wth news releases.

And the Environental Protection Agency "ruins the hearts of cities with control on traffic and parking."

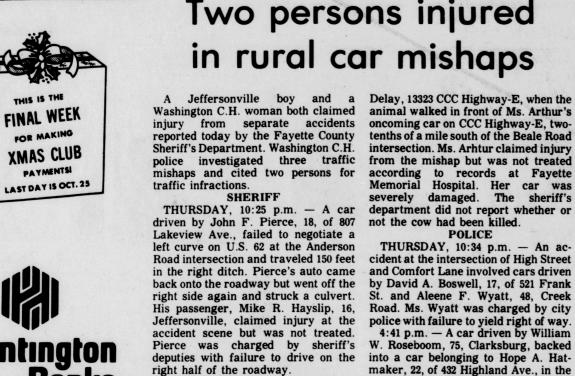
Rockefeller in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

for William Lukens

R-4 Middletown.

where he was taken after suffering a stroke earlier in the week.



Huntington Banks deputies with failure to drive on the right half of the roadway. FRIDAY, 12:05 a.m. — A car driven by Janet L. Arthur, 36, of 229 Sycamore St., struck a cow belonging to John J. CHAKERES ROUTE 22 WEST THERE'S ALWAYS TUN AT THE DRIVE-IN ... GET THE GANG TOGETHER ... CMON OUT!! NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY 3 NEW HITS FOR ADULTS IIT NO. 1... Shown at 9:00 P.M AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL

HIT NO. 2... Shown at 10:30 P.M. THE MOST HILARIOUS **WILDEST MOVIE** IS HERE! Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." -PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

HIT NO. 3... Shown at 7:15 P.M. "COMPUTER HUSBANDS"



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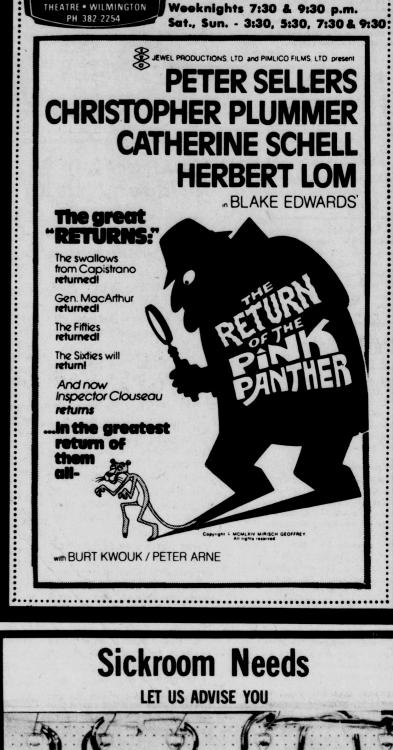
CREAMY CUTICLE REMOVER: Creams away dead cuticles gently.

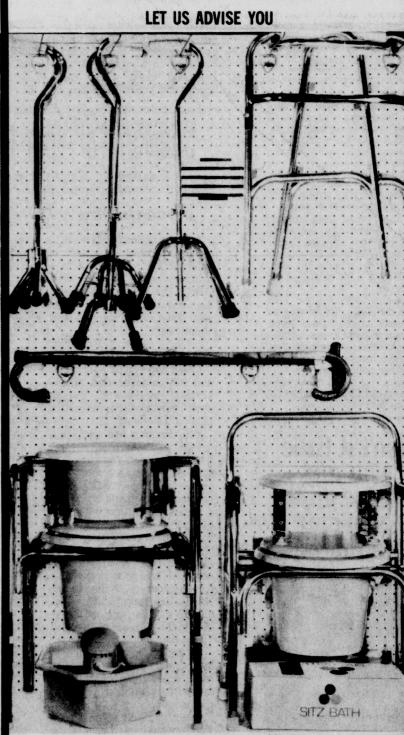
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